

School Tax Rate in City Estimated Up \$4.83

The Weather
Tonight
Showery Periods
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 78; Minimum, 54

VOL. LXXXIX—No. 177

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1960

Please Support
Mental Health,
CP Fund Drives

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman

County Will Pay \$25,000 for Cornell Building, Study Plans for New Place

Few Boos,
Lilacs Are
Given Red
500 Hear Speech
At Hudson Armory



IN MOSCOW PICTURE GALLERY—This photo, described by the Russians as pilot Francis G. Powers in his oxygen suit, is shown on display in Moscow's Gorky Park exhibition. Powers was the pilot of the American U2 plane which the Russians say they shot down over the USSR. (AP photo by radio from Moscow)

Hearing Set June 7 On \$738,282 Raise

A tentative budget of \$5,263,218 for the year 1960-61 was approved at a special meeting of the board of education of Kingston School District (Consolidated) Thursday evening.

Last year's budget was \$4,524,935.

The estimated tax rate for the city of Kingston under the pro-

posed budget would be \$38, which is \$4.83 per thousand more than the \$33,169 tax rate for the last school year.

Other Rates Not Out Yet

Tax rates for the five outlying school zones—Chambers, Tillson, Lake Katrine, Port Ewen and Hurley—are still not available.

Charles Klothe, business manager of the district, said the tax rate for the outlying school areas cannot be figured until the tax rolls are received from the assessors and equalization rates from Albany.

To Make Appraisal

The board of education has retained the services of Lawrence J. MacAvety, local realtor to appraise the value of the schools and to sell the property at the earliest possible date.

It will be necessary for the board to advertise a notice of sale, giving descriptions of the property before the disposal sales can be completed. Andrew J. Cook Jr., school attorney will arrange the sales on behalf of the board. He will set the dates of the sales and complete the transfers.

Ulster Youth Is

Missing Since May 11 Morning

A 16-year-old town of Ulster youth has been missing since the morning of May 11, it was reported today by the Ulster County sheriff's office.

The youth, Joseph Hill, was in a foster home in the township. He was formerly in the Astor Home in Rhinebeck.

He is described as six feet tall, weighing 140 pounds, very slender, with dark brown hair and brown eyes. When last seen he was wearing a white jacket, gray slacks and black shoes.

County Investigator Arthur H. Brown said his office would appreciate a call from anyone who may have information on the youth.

One Phase of Program

This effort represents just one phase of their world-wide program.

In addition, they also distribute New Testaments with the Psalms

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Woerner Asking 4th Ward Folk About Dietz Land

Alderman Lawrence E. Woerner, (D) Fourth Ward noting what he considers lack of a clean-cut expression of opinion on transfer by the city of Dietz Stadium land to the education board for a junior high school site, revealed today that he has asked for a "post card" expression of sentiment in his ward.

"In recent months," said the alderman, "you have heard and read much controversy" over proposed transfer of 3.5 acres, and he feels there are "many questions left to be answered on this subject, yet the Board of Education is pressing for legislative action as soon as possible."

Woerner said he felt that in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Stolen PO Safe Has \$1,350 Total

A total of \$1,350 in cash and stamps was lost Tuesday night when a safe was stolen from the Ulster Park Post Office.

Of this amount, \$1,000 was in postage stamps, \$75 in savings stamps and \$275 in cash.

There were 497 money order forms in the 200-pound York safe.

The back door of the post office was smashed in and the grayish green steel safe, described as 22 by 22 by 24 inches, apparently carted off in an automobile or truck.

The safe also contained certain post office records.

County Investigators Arthur Brown and Postal Inspector Robert Daley yesterday toured various areas where safes have been dumped in the past but without success.

Mrs. Dorothy Dumond is postmistress at Ulster Park.



DOWNED PLANE ON CUBAN ROADSIDE—Natives gather around a light plane which Cuban authorities said they shot down near Mariel, Cuba. Cuban officials said they killed the pilot whom they identified as Matthews Ed-

ward Duke, 42, of Palm Beach, Fla. They charged he was attempting to fly counter-revolutionaries out of Cuba and they had laid a trap for him. (AP Wirephoto)

To Dispose Of Schools Not in Use 14 Will Be Sold, Board to Keep 6

The disposition of 23 school buildings in the outlying areas of Kingston Schools (Consolidated) was announced today by the board of education.

Fourteen will be sold at public auction, three will be transferred to the townships in which they are located, and six will be retained for use as elementary schools serving the consolidated district.

Ten Are Unoccupied

Ten unoccupied schools to be sold in the near future include Esopus No. 3; St. Remy No. 5; Bontecou No. 6; May Park No. 8; Whiteport No. 6; Edviley No. 1; Lower Sawkill No. 2; Ruby in Ulster No. 3; Stony Hollow in Ulster No. 5, and Zena in Woodstock No. 7.

Four now occupied and expected to be sold at a future date are Creek Locks, Schools No. 3; Ulster Park, Emma Wygant and East Kingston.

Schools to be retained for elementary purposes are Port Ewen, Rifton, Hurley, Tillson, Chambers and Lake Katrine.

Title transfers will be arranged for the following:

Union Center School to Town of Esopus; Sawkill School to Town of Kingston and Maple Hill School to Town of Rosendale. Each of the townships have made specific requests for the buildings.

To Make Appraisal

The board of education has retained the services of Lawrence J. MacAvety, local realtor to appraise the value of the schools and to sell the property at the earliest possible date.

It will be necessary for the board to advertise a notice of sale, giving descriptions of the property before the disposal sales can be completed. Andrew J. Cook Jr., school attorney will arrange the sales on behalf of the board. He will set the dates of the sales and complete the transfers.

Hearing to Be June 7

The tentative budget is based on estimated tax rolls in the district.

A public hearing on the budget will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, June 7, in the Kingston High School auditorium.

The largest item in the tentative budget is for instructional services (faculty) — \$2,778,358. Last year this item amounted to \$2,558,820.

Safe With \$2,500 Goes

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—A 300 pound safe containing \$2,500 was reported stolen Thursday night from the Rochester Bowling Center. Police said the thieves apparently wheeled the safe to a parking lot and loaded it into a truck. How the intruders gained entry was not immediately learned.

County Investigator Arthur H. Brown said his office would appreciate a call from anyone who may have information on the youth.

Model Friend Released

Bettina, former French model who has been his constant companion in Europe in recent years, suffered a face cut and blood

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Will House Welfare Offices



This is the former Cornell Building, 22 Ferry Street, which is to be used for Ulster County welfare offices. At one time it housed the clerical departments of the Cornell Steamboat Company, the Ulster and Delaware Railroad and other operations of the Coykendall estate. More

than 100 office workers were employed. In January 1950 it was purchased by Edgar T. Shultz and Thomas W. Flemming, who has since died. Ulster County Supervisors at Thursday's meeting voted 17-12 to buy the building for \$25,000. (Freeman photo).

Gideons Schedule Weekend Parley At Local Church

Catskill Camp of Gideons International, an association of Christian businessmen, will be host to the New York State Camp presidents' conference Saturday and Sunday at St. James Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets.

Gideons from all parts of the state will rally for the conference meeting at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the church parlors. A banquet will be held in the dining hall Saturday night for the Gideons and the auxiliary and many of the area clergymen and friends of the Gideons.

Non-teaching personnel of the

Kingston Consolidated School District, for some time under state civil service jurisdiction through an Albany measure have been returned to control of Kingston's Municipal Service Commission, it was learned today.

Positions involved now number 116.

Dr. Earl F. Soper, school superintendent, said he has been notified of the change and has forwarded information from Albany to Philip F. McDonald, president of the local commission.

Non-teaching Jobs Back Under CS Here

because of the limited means of the local commission in dealing with the personnel increase resulting from consolidation.

Dr. Soper said he has been advised of the change by H. J. McFarland, director of the New York State Department of Civil Service. The Albany legislation was sponsored by Assemblyman Orin S. Wilcox of Jefferson County, and Senator Albert Berkowitz, representing Rensselaer and Washington Counties. Both are Republicans.

Gov. Rockefeller signed the bill, authorizing the change, on April 29. The measure, in effect, decides that civil service control of the consolidated district's personnel should revert to the nearest local civil service commission.

A memorandum on the measure

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Changes in Monitor Board Stalling Teamster Cleanup

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP)—A shake-up in membership of the Teamsters Union Monitor Board is stalling a union cleanup just when it was getting somewhere, Terence F. McShane said today.

McShane, a former FBI agent recently named to the board, was

at least temporarily ousted Thurs-

day in one of a series of federal court actions which reshuffled the membership.

Lawrence T. Smith, New York attorney whom McShane had replaced, was reinstated and William E. Bufalino, a Detroit Teamsters official and pal of Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, was named another monitor.

The changes led to reports from associates of Martin F. O'Donnoughue, the third monitor and chairman of the group, that O'Donnoughue may quit in despair. O'Donnoughue reportedly left town for a long weekend rest to decide his future course.

O'Donnoughue is the chief sponsor of a court action seeking Hoffa's removal from union office. Bufalino, upon being sworn in as a monitor, said he intended to try to get the charges against Hoffa quashed and a union convention authorized quickly to end the whole monitor setup.

"And we were just getting rolling," McShane said.

The former FBI agent, who had been investigating Hoffa activities for the government for the past several years, said he recently had launched a series of hearings for the monitors in New York and New England.

McShane said the secretary-treasurer of the New Bedford, Mass., Teamsters Local Seraphine Jason, 58, and Edward Quirk, president of Providence, R. I. Local 251 quit their union jobs just ahead of scheduled hearings.

But Frank L. Nikolay, chairman of the delegation, said "it's my opinion that we will have to have a written release from Humphrey." Most of the Humphrey delegates, who control 10 votes, say they still are undecided. Kennedy won 20 convention votes in Wisconsin.

Welfare Is Going Downtown Republicans Are Opposed to Move

Purchase of the former Cornell Building at 22 Ferry Street "for a sum not to exceed \$25,000" was voted Thursday evening by the board of supervisors.

The resolution by Supervisor Michael W. Melnik, (D), Sixth ward, said the building "ideal to relieve this pressing situation at a price beneficial to the taxpayers of Ulster County" would provide space for the Ulster County Welfare Department which is now housed in a condemned building.

Vote Is 17 to 12
The resolution was carried 17 to 12 with three abstaining. Opposed by Republican members primarily on the grounds that there had been insufficient study of cost of renovating the premises. Supervisors Martin (R), 12 ward, Rapp (R) first ward, and Storms (R) second ward, abstained.

Adoption of the resolution to purchase the Cornell Building followed the presentation of a bi-partisan report by the Building Committee which suggested erection of a county building to house county offices on the present site of the County Court House.

Prepares Sketches Free
The report stated that the committee had met with Architect Augustus Schowring who had prepared preliminary sketches of a four story modern type, steel, aluminum and glass building to be erected to the north of the county court house at the rear of the supervisors' room.

These preliminary sketches were prepared at no cost to the county.

The report, which was read and filed, was signed by all members of the committee including Majority Leader Jesse McHugh (R) and Minority Leader John J. Gaffney, (D), Chairman Robert Phinney (R), Charles Relyea (R), Peter Williams (R), Benjamin A. Storms, (R), and George Mollenhauer (D).

The bi-partisan report stated that during the past few months it has become increasingly apparent that there is bi-partisan support for a new county office building and that such building is urgently needed to house County offices and protect irreplaceable records which are on file in many of said offices. Preliminary sketches were prepared by Augustus Schowring, Kingston licensed architect, at no cost to the county.

Committee Report
The committee report in part states:

"These sketches were prepared upon Mr. Schowring's understanding as to what the probable requirements would be. Since the date of the last meeting of this Board, your committee has met with the architect on two occasions to discuss the proposed building and the cost thereof. The plans which were proposed called for a modern type steel, aluminum and glass constructed building to be located on the north side of the County Court House to the rear of the present Supervisors' room and would utilize the present exterior wall of the Court House for one side of the building, and page 40 of the sketch.

The other two are: John F. Coffey, of 23 Coffey Place, 80 per cent, and Joseph S. Babiarz, 41 Railroad Avenue, 79 per cent. Coffey's rating included five veterans credits.

Three Are on List
For Inspector Job

An eligibility list of three names for the position of city building inspector was announced today by John F. Fitzgerald, secretary of the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

Joseph F. Smith, of 48 Hoffman Street, who has held the position, provisionally, topped the list with a rating of 95 per cent.

The other two are: John F. Coffey, of 23 Coffey Place, 80 per cent, and Joseph S. Babiarz, 41 Railroad Avenue, 79 per cent. Coffey's rating included five veterans credits.

Meant Death for 97

Electra Crashes Are Blamed on Wing Flutters

BURBANK, Calif. (AP)—Lockheed Aircraft engineers say two Electra turboprop plane crashes that killed 97 persons were caused by violent wing flutter.

In both crashes, in Indiana and Texas, the Electras lost wings while flying in normal weather.

Lockheed's disclosure was made Thursday in a closed meeting of pilots who fly the Electras and airline executives who buy the planes. A public explanation was given in a press release.

"One of the most profound engineering problems that has confronted the company in three decades of airplane building," said the statement about the exhaustive investigation.

Engineers said that at speeds above 300 miles an hour damage or weakness showed up in the outboard engine area of the wing. Its cause was undetermined, but may have been a hard landing. This, teaming with external forces created by high speed or turbulence, caused abnormal flutter, the explanation said. Wings flapped up and down at three cycles per second and the snapping point could have been reached within 30 seconds after the flutter started.

A Northwest Airlines Electra that crashed March 17 near Tell City, Ind., killing 63, lost a wing during a downward flap. A Braniff Airways Electra that crashed last Sept. 29 near Buffalo City, Tex., killing 34, lost a wing on the upward cycle.

After the Tell City crash the FAA ordered the Electras' top speed restricted to 316 mph, and later to 259 at normal operating altitude. It directed an exhaustive investigation. Lockheed, with 136 Electras in service in four continents, set 250 engineers and technicians at work seeking causes.

An FAA spokesman said in Washington the Lockheed study will be reviewed. He declined to comment on a question of whether the agency will permit the Electras to continue to fly in the light of the Lockheed report.

Lockheed has proposed modifications to restore the Electra to its original speed and performance—at a cost of 25 million dollars. A spokesman said the matter of who bears the cost will be negotiated between the firm and the lines flying Electras.

Island Men Are Serious; Hurt in Bridge Plunge

Two young Long Island men who were injured last Saturday evening when their car plunged off the Route 28 bridge over Esopus Creek were reported "apparently serious" at Kingston Hospital today.

They are:

Joseph Rauch, 18, Bayside, driver of the 1956 sedan.

Richard Bendix, 21, Flushing.

Both suffered severe head injuries, it was reported at the time.

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, H. Z. Rappaport, Rabbi; Herman Slomovits, cantor—Friday evening light candles 18 minutes before sunset. Friday Mincha services at 7:45. Saturday morning services at 8:30. Rabbi Rappaport will speak on the topic, "What Is Lag Ba'omer?" Cantor Slomovits and the choir will officiate at this service. Saturday Mincha services will start at 7:30 and will be followed by a lecture on the fourth chapter of the Ethics of the Fathers given by Rabbi Rappaport. Sunday morning services in the synagogue at 8. Sunday school classes will meet in the Center at 9:45 a. m. Rabbi Rappaport will be heard on the Call of Israel Program over WKNY at 10:30 a. m. Mincha services at 8 p. m. Weekday services every morning at 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. Hebrew School classes meet in the center at 3:45 p. m. Annual luncheon and fashion show of the Sisterhood will take place May 25 in the Gov Clinton Hotel. Mrs. M. Paige may be called for reservations.

It is expected that both Corporation Counsel William A. Kelly and Attorney Andrew J. Cooke Jr., representing the board, will attend. Alderman Francis R. Koening (D) Ninth Ward, who has advocated sprinkler systems in all schools, is also expected to attend.

The council committee is headed by Alderman James K. Ryan (D) 10th Ward, council majority leader. Council President Harold L. Kaye, is also a member.

Tuesday Meeting Slated on Dietz Land for School

Members of the education board and the Common Council's special committee dealing with transfer of Dietz Stadium land for a junior high school site are due to meet Tuesday night to discuss details pertinent to the transaction, it was learned today.

But Conservation Commissioner Brents McBride, whose department administers hotel and restaurant regulations, asked Atty. Gen. George McCauley if the integration of six Nashville lunch

counters violated state regulations requiring segregated eating facilities. The attorney general's office declined comment pending study of the law.

The executive secretary of the South Carolina NAACP told the Negro Baptist Educational and Missionary Convention of South Carolina at Greenville that there have been 41 Negro student demonstrations for civil rights in the state and more are to come.

The NAACP official, the Rev. I. DeQuincy Newman of Columbia, said demonstrations the past three months involved 4,037 students. A total of 586 have been arrested, he said, and of the number 492 already have been convicted and have appealed.

In Atlanta, Negroes abandoned

plans to appeal a federal court ruling delaying desegregation in the city's public schools for a year. An attorney said the decision followed a judge's assurance implementation of the order was not contingent on legislative approval.

Federal Judge Frank A. Hooper

has ordered the Atlanta Board of Education's grade-a-year pupil placement plan to go into effect May 1, 1961.

At Nashville, Tenn., however, Negroes were served without incident at lunch counters for the third day in a row.

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Sikorsky Given Bell Award for Helicopter Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Igor I. Sikorsky, who designed the first successful helicopter to fly in the United States 20 years ago, has been given the 1959 Grover E. Bell award for his contributions to the development of the helicopter.

Harvey E. Gaylord, president of Bell Aircraft Corp. presented the award to Sikorsky Thursday night for his work on the Sikorsky S-60 Skycrane.

The S-60, built for the Navy is capable of hoisting a variety of cargo, including a 35-ton bulldozer.

The 71-year-old Sikorsky, a consultant of the Sikorsky Aircraft Division of United Aircraft Corp., received the award at the annual honors night dinner at the American Helicopter Society here.

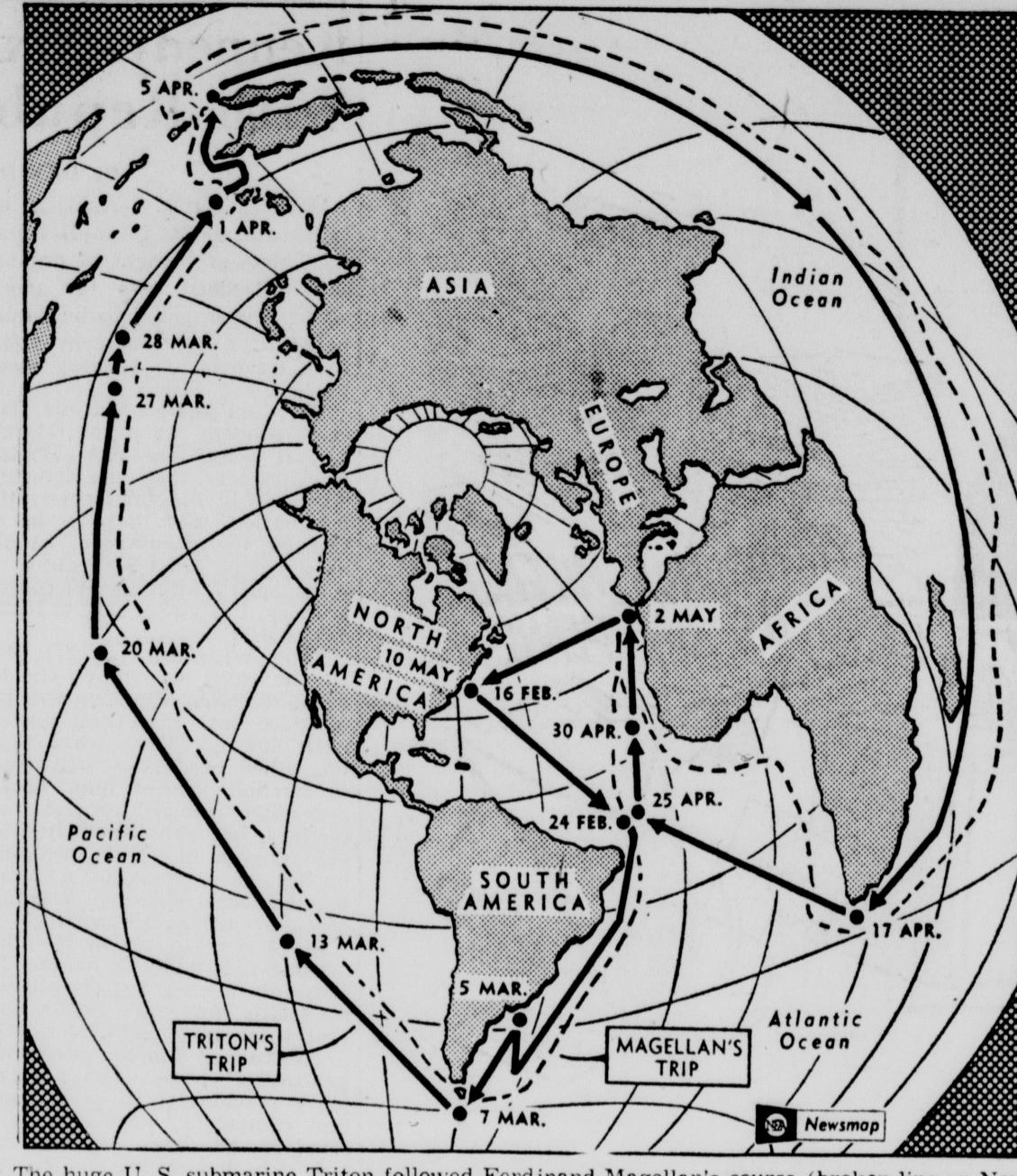
The award was established in memory of Grover Bell, who was killed in an airplane accident in 1913.

In the days of the Roman Empire the city of Antioch, Turkey, was second in size only to Rome.

Chauffeur's Photos
Complete, Fast and Efficient Service.
LIPGAR STUDIO

Upstairs
271 Fair St. Kingston

Around the World in 84 Days—



The huge U. S. submarine Triton followed Ferdinand Magellan's course (broken line on Newsmap) for most of its 84-day circumnavigation of the globe under water. The Portuguese explorer left from Cadiz in 1519 on his historic voyage, the first trip around the world. The Triton, carrying 183 men, left New London, Conn., Feb. 16. On the trip it passed near the spot in the Philippine Islands where Magellan was killed by natives in the spring of 1521.

**UPTOWN . . .
Saturday . . .**
(Tomorrow)
11 a. m.

Meet Miss New York State!

MISS BONNIE JO MAQUIS will be our guest, courtesy of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

FREE PASSES to the coming Beauty Pageant.

Miss New York State will tour the UPTOWN STORES.

STARTING AT 11 A. M. TOMORROW

Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association

Survey Planned To Find Dump for Radioactive Waste

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State Office of Atomic Developments has ordered a preliminary survey to determine the best sites for disposal of radioactive wastes.

The study will be made by the Vitro Engineering Co. of New York City, which will report to the state agency by June 10. The company's recommendations will be studied further, to determine which sites would be the safest and most practical.

Oliver Townsend, director of the atomic development office, said Thursday he hoped the location of suitable sites would attract to the state private companies engaged in reprocessing nuclear fuels. These fuels are used in atomic plants for production of electricity.

Townsend previously indicated in a report that underground salt beds along the Southern Tier might be safe areas for disposing of waste from the reprocessing. However, no decisions have been made on any general area.

Oldest and Youngest

Inaugurated at the age of 68, William Henry Harrison was the oldest of the U.S. presidents; Theodore Roosevelt, at 42, was the youngest.

Highland

Church Women Hold 21st May Luncheon

HIGHLAND — The 21st annual May luncheon was held Friday in the Methodist Church Hall with the Rev. Henry Gooch, assistant chaplain at West Point, as the speaker. His subject was "Citizenship—Free and Responsible." There were nearly 100 present. Mrs. William Lais was soloist with Mrs. William Lyons as accompanist.

Mrs. Robert H. Cummings was general chairman, Mrs. C. W. Rathgeb, honorary chairman; Mrs. Peter Burdash, hostesses and tickets. Hostesses presiding at the tables were the Mmes. Burdash, Edwin Dohrman, Rathgeb, Louis E. Smith, Elliott Johnson, Eugene Sheeley, George Woolsey, Philip Schunk, Alfred Halfke, Frank Brooks, Philip T. Schantz, Peter Roumelis, Mildred Percy, Andrew W. Lent.

The luncheon was sponsored by the local Council of Church Women. The floral decorations on the tables were by Mrs. Walter A. Clark.

Village Activities

Mrs. Hubert Elting and Miss Rowena Harcourt drove to Claryville Sunday for the day at Mrs. Elting's summer home.

Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt is spending a few days at the home of her son in Mt. Kisco.

Hostesses for the coffee hour following morning service in the Presbyterian Church were Mrs. Fred Boyce, Miss Ruth Boyce, Mrs. Edgar Boyce, Mrs. James Denton.

Mrs. Harold Arnold and son, Stapleton, S. L., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert V. Roberts.

Miss Clara Krauss, New York, is the guest this week of Mrs. Peter Weyant.

The baptism of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Ennist, and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Wilklow was observed Sunday morning in the Presbyterian Church.

Miss Rowena Harcourt entertained 15 members of the UD Society Saturday afternoon.

LeGrand Haviland is a patient in Vassar Hospital.

William J. Upright spent the weekend at Tupper Lake.

Frederick Appleton, superintendent of the training school, was the speaker at the meeting of the Men's Club Sunday evening in the Presbyterian Church hall. His subject was "The Relationship of a Child's Basic Needs to the Problem of Delinquency." Several members of the Men's Club of the Methodist Church were guests. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. George DuBois, Miss Peter Weyant and guest, Miss Clara Krauss, attended services in the Methodist Church at South Bethlehem Sunday.

A meeting of the congregation will be held immediately following worship in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, May 22, for the purpose of electing a trustee to fill the unexpired term of Edwin Dohrman.

Mrs. Joseph Mellor, Mrs. Doris MacGrath and Mrs. Louis A. Smith are vacationing at Atlantic City.

Sienna Priest Is CWV Breakfast Speaker May 22



REV. BENJAMIN J. KUHN

The speaker for this year's Communion breakfast of St. Ignatius Loyola Post 1769, Catholic War Veterans, will be the Rev. Benjamin Kuhn of Sienna College faculty.

This was announced today by Edward Cunningham, first vice commander, and chairman of the breakfast to be held Sunday, May 22, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Prior to the breakfast, the CWV members will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass in St. Peter's Church.

Father Kuhn, a mathematics teacher at Sienna, is much in demand as a speaker because of his explanation of practical religion, and the humor with which he punctuates his talks.

His degrees in mathematics, chemistry, philosophy and theology were earned at St. Bonaventure University, Catholic University. In addition he has a number of honorary degrees.

Prior to joining the priesthood, Father Kuhn was a construction worker, general manager of a chain store, and a full-time postmaster. He celebrated his Silver

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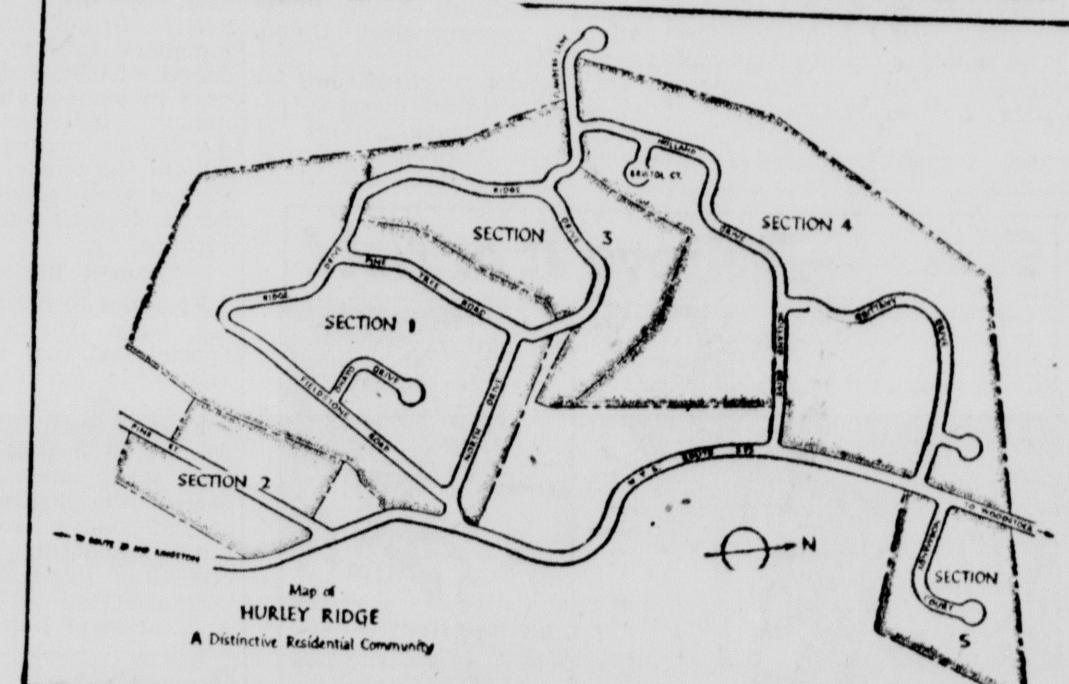
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Keating Urges State to Exert Their Own Rights

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) said today state governments have not been firm enough in asserting their jurisdictional rights.

"For a subsidy they have all too often sold themselves down the Potomac," he declared in an address before the Americans for the Competitive Enterprise System, Inc.

"On the other hand," Keating added, "the federal government, having pre-empted the best sources of tax revenue, has left the states little choice."

"In giving attention, as we are today, to the role of the federal government in our society, we must not ignore the role of state governments and their place in the federal system."

Keating said that if a nation is to persevere in a Democracy every citizen can and must think and participate actively in the process of governing.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 13, 1960

DRIVING ON RURAL ROADS

This is apple blossom time in our area and the beauty of the apple trees with their pink buds and white petals attracts many visitors to farms located on rural roads which wind through picturesque country-side.

Apple blossom time is a beautiful setting, but it can be a booby trap to the driver who is accustomed to ribbon-straight driving at 60 miles an hour. Driving on a secondary rural road there could loom up at the very next curve a two-foot chuck-hole, a slow-moving tractor, a flock of chickens, or someone coming out of a side lane. Also the climbing, winding road may quit climbing and start descending right around the next curve.

There is only one way to drive on rural roads and that is as if you were blazing a new trail. Expect any hazard. Chances are you won't be disappointed.

Because almost three times as many persons are killed each year in rural traffic accidents as in urban areas, the National Safety Council offers the following tips on rural motoring:

Slow down right away when you reach gravel or dirt roads. And don't let country blacktop fool you—you may hit a hole or a bump and land in a ditch.

Always stay on the right side of the road on country curves—and on city curves, too.

When going up a hill, slow down, keep to the right and honk your horn to warn another car that might be in the middle of the road on the other side of the hill.

Watch out for farm vehicles darting out from driveways. Start slowing down the minute you see such a vehicle in your lane ahead.

Slow down when approaching a bridge—many are too narrow for two cars at the same time. If a car approaches a bridge the same time you do, don't try to beat it across. Stop and wait until it crosses. You'll live longer!

Come to a dead stop at intersections. The few existing stop signs often are overgrown with weeds.

Watch for sudden changes in the road surface. One moment you may be on black-top, the next moment skidding in loose gravel.

Stop when a school bus stops ahead of you and proceed again only after it's in motion.

Watch out for pedestrians and bicyclists. And when you enter a small town, watch out for children playing along the roadside.

A coffee surplus may force price reduction. The industry might advocate adding coffee breaks.

FARM SAFETY

Farming has more deaths than any other major industry, according to the National Safety Council. In an effort to focus nationwide attention on the farm safety problem, President Eisenhower has proclaimed the week of July 24-30 as National Farm Safety Week.

Farm accidents cost the nation one and one-quarter billion dollars each year. They indirectly affect the nation's entire population. The high death rate and enormous drain on our pocketbooks are reasons why we believe farm safety is for everyone the whole year round.

Many do not realize the large role farming plays in the national economy. The American motorist, for instance, is well aware of the enormous quantities of petroleum products consumed in his various comings and goings. But he may not be aware that the petroleum industry's biggest customer is actually the American farmer. Or consider the use of machinery. Even the giant steel industry's investment in machines is but one-half that of modern, mechanized agriculture.

The man of the house is glad to relinquish the title at house-cleaning time.

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE SUMMIT CONFERENCE

It is beginning to appear that Nikita Khrushchev wants to call off the Summit Conference or President Eisenhower's visit to Soviet Russia or both. The Summit Conference can now amount to nothing. Too much is occurring before the conference to make it more than a meeting of an estranged husband and wife in a lawyer's office. The bloom has withered.

The visit of President Eisenhower to Russia in June is something else. There can be no question that President Eisenhower ordinarily would bring cheer and good will to the Russian people. He has been blessed with charming personality which quickly wins friends. Khrushchev, doing everything conceivable to break down the will of the Russian people to receive Eisenhower with enthusiasm. He may be afraid of the political consequences of such a reception. It may no longer suit his purposes to have it happen. Khrushchev is now engaged in a vast enterprise of anti-Americanism in Latin America, the center of which is presently Cuba. He may not want this enterprise interrupted even by the externals of friendship. Khrushchev has a particular hatred for Vice President Nixon who bowed him over in a free debate in public in Moscow. Khrushchev can give pretty insulting talk but he cannot take any back-talk. This was early learned by Malenkov, Molotov and Kaganovitch. He chose the opening of the American Fair to give Nixon a bad time. With the skill of a trained debater, Nixon turned the tables and to use an old phrase, made a monkey out of Khrushchev. For this reason, Khrushchev hates Nixon and has made his hatred plain for all to see.

But there have been no prior indications that he also disliked Eisenhower or feared him. In fact, the spirit of Camp David was a Khrushchev slogan for a while. Khrushchev's present conduct is making it increasingly difficult for President Eisenhower to go to Russia and the efforts are so persistent and so irritating that they are becoming unmistakable and sharply antagonistic.

Khrushchev's game apparently is to get Eisenhower to decline to go. Then the Russian will enter upon a world-wide denunciation of Eisenhower and the United States. If President Eisenhower sits tight, moves according to schedule, Khrushchev may find himself in the embarrassing position of being forced to tell Eisenhower that he does not want him to come. Such a communication, after the reception that Khrushchev received in this country, would be an intolerable insult. It might result in breaking off relations. It would if there were any pride left in the State Department.

This much is clear: The honeymoon engineered by Cyrus Eaton, Robert Dowling, Eric Johnston and other businessmen is over. The United States has consistently appealed Khrushchev, not to gain time, but with the pacific objective of avoiding war. It is not possible to cringe more or to crawl more or to take many more insults. The rejection of Eisenhower's visit could be the last straw.

What is not clear is what circumstances inside Soviet Russia are forcing Khrushchev to reorganize the political forces in his country. He has taken one of his ablest men out of the government and elevated him to the direction of the Communist Party. This elevation of Frol Kozlov would indicate that there is more trouble in Russia than we know. If the party is strong, under the Soviet system, the government will take care of itself. Stalin trusted no one with power in the party. Khrushchev apparently finds that the load is too heavy to carry and has to have assistance of younger men whose blood pressure is not too high.

But what is the load that has become too heavy? Is it internal? Has a generation which never knew the Revolution been asking too many questions? No one who is under 43 years of age knew the Revolution. A man of 50 was seven old when the Revolution occurred. Few men of the Revolution are alive. Finally old Voroshilov, the last of the heroes, has retired from the government. The new masters may be more efficient than the old ones but they do not have the aura of heroism; they have not been in exile or in Siberia. They are parvenus.

Is this the trouble that has given Khrushchev the jitters about Eisenhower's visit?

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★ The Doctor Says ★

Reports Allergies to Doctor;
He Knows Forms of Relief

By HAROLD T. HYMAN, M.D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



Four reasons why you should report details of your allergy investigations to your doctor: He'll be able to recommend measures to relieve the allergic reaction.

He may be able to desensitize you to the substance or allergen that's responsible for your troubles.

He'll probably discover you have other sensitivities because, like rotten apples in a barrel, there are always more than one, and

He'll be warned against prescribing or injecting drug allergens that frequently provoke allergic reactions.

Such substances as serums, sulfa drugs, penicillin, pain killers, headache and cold remedies, tranquilizers, sedatives, sleeping medicines, blood pressure depressants, iodides and antiepileptics. Here, in greater detail, are some of the measures he may take:

Provide you with an anti-histamine preparation to use locally or swallow. This, you'll recognize from what you learned previously in this discussion, is for temporary relief. No anti-histamine is curative.

But you'll be grateful for them nonetheless if they relieve an attack of itching hives (urticaria), melt a giant hive (angio-neurotic edema) of tongue or throat that's shutting off your windpipe, or loosen constricting bronchial muscles during an asthmatic seizure.

Get rid of the offending allergen by killing off streptococci if you're suffering from rheumatic fever, rheumatic valvular disease of the heart or certain types of kidney trouble (nephritis or nephrosis).

Get rid of the tubercle bacillus if your trouble is a combination of tuberculous infection and of hypersensitivity to the villain that causes the White Plague.

Desensitize you with tablets (Aqua Ivy) or injections if you've had poison ivy.

Desensitize you with injections if you have hay fever.

Recommend surgery for infected tonsils or sinuses if your asthmatic attacks seem related to bacterial invasions of these structures. Maybe make a vaccine of a suspicious bug that's grown out of cultures taken in the operating room and attempting to desensitize you by a course of vaccine injections.

Give you a list of foods that contain the allergen to which you're sensitive; prepared dishes made with eggs or cow's milk or wheat.

Suggest substitutes for basic items to which you're sensitive: Like goat's milk for cow's milk. Nonallergic cosmetics for those containing potential allergens. Cotton goods for those made with synthetic fibers and fabrics. Kapok pillows for those stuffed with animal feathers.

For the moment, that's all I can tell you about these strange reactions and their prevention and treatment. Later I plan to write on another type of allergic reaction called tuberculin-like although it has nothing to do with tuberculosis infections.

FOR ADVICE on treating children with colds, write for your copy of Dr. Hyman's new leaflet, "How to Combat the Common Cold." Just send 10 cents for each copy to: Dr. Hyman, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York 12, N. Y.

'On Your Way Out Drop These in the Mail'



Washington News

By PETER EDSON

Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

ARDEN HOUSE, Harriman,

N. Y.—(NEA)—American

higher education is taking first

steps toward securing more fed-

eral financial aid.

Private college and university

officials are still scared of it;

state educators consider it neces-

sary for survival of other institu-

tions.

This situation emerged from

the 17th American Assembly

Meeting, under direction of Dr.

Henry M. Wriston, former

Brown University president

who is now also chairman of

President Eisenhower's new

commission on national goals.

Sixty educators from all over

the country met here for three

days to consider the problems of

the federal government and higher education.

Included in the group were 19

college presidents, 13 business-

men and bankers who are pri-

ivate college trustees, 8 govern-

mental education officials, 5 edu-

cational association spokesmen,

4 publishers and broadcasters, 6

foundation executives, 3 labor

leaders and 2 members of Con-

gress.

THIS GROUP DOES NOT

Profess to speak for all U. S.

colleges and universities. But

the American Assembly carries

such prestige that its findings will receive wide endorsement.

The crisis faced by U. S. high-

er education is that the num-

ber of students is expected to double

in the next 10 years, from three

million to six million. In the

same period the costs of higher

education are expected to triple,

from 3½ billion dollars a year

to over 10 billion. The cost of

new educational facilities need-

ed is estimated at another 20

billion.

What the American Assembly

comes up with to meet this situ-

ation is a series of far-reaching recommendations:

The government should pay the full costs of services it buys from colleges and universities, including research and ROTC programs.

The student loan program in the National Defense Education Act should be expanded. The loyalty oath is approved by inference, but the disclaimer affidavit attached to it is condemned.

Government loans for college dormitories should be continued, "perhaps on a larger scale."

National Science Foundation and National Institutes of Health grants for undergraduate research are endorsed.

Beyond those four recommendations, the Assembly proceeds with caution, feeling its way.

THE EDUCATORS WOULD like more direct federal support. The reason is that they fear existing state and local taxes and private contributions for higher education will be inadequate.

There is no desire to have federal aid to higher education reduce or replace their present income from tuition, endowment, state and local tax money. Every established source of income must be increased along with more federal aid.

The Assembly recommends federal assistance for increasing libraries. This form of aid is said to offer

Princeton Head To Get Degree, Address Regents

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—President Robert F. Goheen of Princeton University will be awarded an honorary degree and will be principal speaker at the 90th convocation of the State Board of Regents on Thursday.

The convocation will be held in connection with the dedication of a five-million-dollar addition to the main building of the State Education Department.

The Regents also will present honorary degrees to Dr. Detlev W. Bronk of New York City, president of the Rockefeller Institute and of the National Academy of Sciences, and Dr. Lewis A. Wilson of Albany, retired commissioner of the State Education Department.

Goheen, who will be awarded a doctor of laws degree, will speak on "World Dimensions for American Education."

Wilson also will be awarded a degree of doctor of laws and Bronk, a doctor of science degree.

The last recipients of honorary degrees from the Board of Regents were former Presidents Herbert Hoover and Harry S. Truman. They were honored at a 1958 convocation marking the 175th anniversary of the board, which administers education in the state.

The Regents have awarded a total of 124 honorary degrees.

Chancellor John F. Brosnan of the Board of Regents will preside at next week's convocation. Education Commissioner James A. Allen Jr. will award the honorary degrees.

The ceremonies will follow dedication of the new building.

Kripplebush

* KRIPPLEBUSH—The WSCS will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Hough Monday 8 p.m.

The official board of the Kripplebush Methodist Church will meet Thursday, May 19, 8 p.m. in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hough and family spent the weekend at Utica with Mrs. Hough's sister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schwarz and family spent the weekend with relatives in Connecticut.

Plans Sprinkler Survey

The Kingston Board of Education was advised today by H. R. Bailey, district manager of the Automatic Sprinkler Corporation of America, that representatives of the company plan to be in the Kingston area the week of May 16, to start the school district-wide survey for sprinklers.

One Reason Mr. K Is Touchy—



Russian Premier Khruschev's explosive reaction to the May Day intrusion into his country of the spy plane highlights his distaste of the U.S.-operated bases that virtually ring his country. Newsmap shows where main bases are and how (coupled with ones in Alaska and Hawaii) they circle Communist territory (exaggerated in size due to the type of map projection).

In connection with the spy furor, pictured below are some of the better-known Communist espionage agents who have been apprehended and punished by Western nations in the recent past.



Rudolf Abel



Alger Hiss



Judith Coplon



Klaus Fuchs



Julius Rosenberg



Ethel Rosenberg

PATAUKUNK NEWS

PATAUKUNK—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wynkoop and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Loan, of Chicago, will arrive here the first week in June to spend several days with the former's brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop and his sister, and Mrs. Neil Olsen, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick and daughters, Brenda and Norma, and his mother, Mrs. Norma Quick, were among the guests of his mother, Mrs. Bertha the Constable, of Shokan, on Sunday for Mother's Day. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wells of Boiceville; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Wells and son, Donald and Thomas, of West Shokan; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barringer, Gertrude Barringer, Robert Barringer, Henry Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Barringer and daughter, Connie, of Samsonville; Mrs. Charles Jackson of West Shokan, and

ing Coddington Jr. and Mrs. Irving Coddington Sr. attended church hall on Mother's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator motored to New Jersey for the Mother's Day weekend to visit his mother.

Mrs. Jean Denman was ill several days at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hunt have moved into the house vacated by Roger Hoornbeck and family.

Mrs. Andrew Van Dermark, who is ill at Kingston Hospital, is no longer on the critical list, but is gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Decker and children called on his father, Vaughn Decker and the latter's sister, Mrs. Jennie Marke.

Little Miss Cathy Quick enjoyed a three-day vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator last week.

Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop and Miss Marjorie Walker visited Oneonta Central School on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jean Denman, Mrs. Irving

Rabbis to Urge Racial, Religious Freedom Drive

GROSSINGER, N.Y. (AP)—Members of the Rabbinical Assembly of America have been asked to urge their congregations to support the struggle for racial and religious freedom.

As the five-day convention ended Thursday, Rabbi Edward T. Sandow of Temple Beth-El, newly elected assembly president, Cedarhurst, N.Y., told about 700 delegates:

"The members of the Rabbinical Assembly will continue to sensitize their congregations to the violations of human rights occurring in our country and other parts of the world, and will urge their congregants to obey the divine mandate of Jewish tradition to support the struggle for racial and religious freedom..."

Rabbi Louis Finkelstein of New York, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, said:

"How strange it is that the Negroes of the South, struggling for a little more recognition of their dignity, should derive their integration from a Ghandi rather than from any American."

"How curious that our religious traditions, both Jewish and Christian, should seem to avoid the issue, which they rightly regard as basic to their very lives."

Costly Games

One series of Roman games held under the emperor Trajan lasted for 122 days and cost the lives of 11,000 people and 10,000 animals.

Donald, Mrs. Helen Whitaker, Mrs. LeRoy Van Gasbeck, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Keator. Refreshments were served. "Happy Birthday" was sung for Mrs. Van Gasbeck, who celebrated her birthday on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Osterhoudt and children were Monday night supper guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erik Gundberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schwab and daughter, Diane, spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Vail at Goshen, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Quick and daughters, Brenda and Norma, entertained in honor of Mrs. Harriet Short of Neversink on Friday evening. Guests present were: Miss Edna Burgher, Phil Carbone, Mrs. Grace Quick, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Quick of Leibhardt; Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Quick and daughter, Cathy, of Rochester Center; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wells, and grandson,

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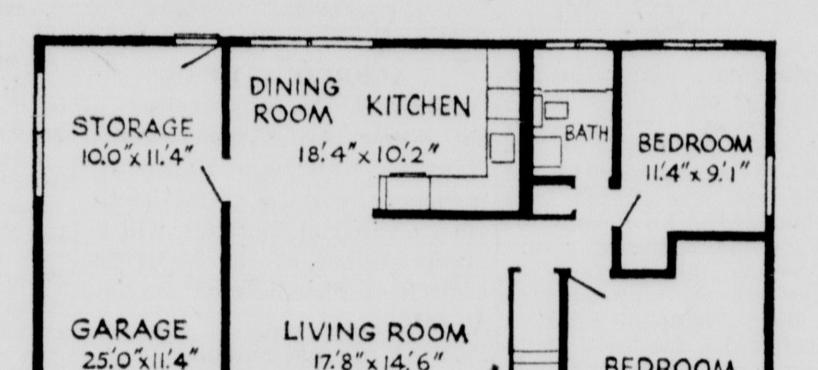
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Major Plans for Aged Medical Care Reviewed

BY JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — A batch of proposals to provide some kind of medical care for the 16 million people over 65 or, at least, for some of them—has been dumped on Congress.

If any old-age health bill ever gets through Congress this year it probably will not be exactly the same as any of those now available. But there have been four major proposals:

Two Are Voluntary

One by the Eisenhower administration, and the others by Rep. Aime J. Forand (D-R.I.), Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.), and Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.). The Eisenhower and Javits bills have this much in common: They'd be voluntary.

They'd be paid in part by the individuals who chose to buy into the program, in part by the federal government, in part by the states. This would take time to set up, with each state deciding when and if. Some states might not participate.

The Forand and McNamara bills would be compulsory to the extent that they'd be paid for out of Social Security funds, with a slight boost—one-quarter of one per cent on the first \$4,800 of income—in the tax now being paid

equally by employees and employers.

Ike's Proposal

The Eisenhower proposal: It would, theoretically, be open to 12½ million people. Those with incomes of \$2,500 a year (if single) or \$3,800 (if married) would be excluded. But—and it's a big but:

The cost: \$24 a year from each person taking part, (whether or not he got sick), plus the first \$250 of his year's medical bill (or the first \$400 for a couple), plus 20 per cent of all costs over \$250 or \$400. The federal government and the states, sharing about equally, would pay the rest.

The benefits: Hospitalization for 180 days; or 365 days in a nursing home; or 365 days of home health services; payment to doctors; dental services; and up to \$350 for drugs.

You'd have to have a major or prolonged illness to come out ahead on this one.

Proposal of Javits

The Javits bill: Open to all 16 million people over 65 and, if some had husbands or wives under 65, it would be open to them, too.

The cost: No charge to those with under \$500 income; 50 cents a month or \$6 a year for those between \$500 and \$1,000; a sliding charge upwards for those with incomes up to \$3,600; and \$13 a month, or \$165 a year, for those with income over \$3,600.

The Javits people figure the average medical bill of a person over 65 is \$150 a year. So, under this program, the government would assist states up to that \$150 average.

The benefits: Each state would decide what benefits to provide, so long as one-third of all the costs were for doctors' fees for treatment at home or in the office.

Forand's Bill

About 13½ million people would be eligible. It would be limited to those already getting a Social Security pension or eligible to receive it. It would be run by the federal government, not the states since the Social Security tax is a federal one.

The people already on Social Security pension would not, of course, be taxed although they'd be the ones getting the benefits.

But the under-65 people, who'd be paying the tax, would become eligible as they reached 65.

Benefits: Hospitalization for 60 days, with all costs paid; 120 days in a nursing home, or two days of each unused hospital day.

There would be full pay for surgery but not for medical doctors. There'd be no home health services.

Laboratory and X-ray services would be free only for people confined to a hospital. Out-patients wouldn't get them.

McNamara Offering

The McNamara bill: The cost: The payment for this program would be the same as under the Forand bill—a boost in Social Security tax—and the program would be run by the government.

Benefits: It would pay no doctors' bills but would provide 90 days' hospitalization a year, with all costs paid; 180 days in a nursing home, or two days there for each unused hospital day.

It would provide 240 home health services a year, such as home-maker services, medical social work. The laboratory and X-ray services would be paid for as provided not only for in-hospital patients but for out-patients, too. All drugs used in the hospital would be paid for.

The estimated total costs of these programs are sometimes sharply disputed, but sponsors use these figures: Eisenhower's—\$1,200,000,000; Javits Plan—the same; Forand bill—\$1,100,000,000; McNamara bill—\$1,100,000,000 the first year, and 1½ billion yearly thereafter.

Financial Transactions

(Morgan Davis & Co.)

NEW YORK (AP)—Industries and rails advanced in a continued stock market rally early this afternoon. Trading was fairly active.

Key stocks rose from fractions to about a point while more volatile issues produced some wider gains.

Some optimistic forecasts about business and a rise in auto assemblies helped foster a more bullish attitude.

Despite a production cutback by U.S. Steel, the leading steelmakers made respectable gains. Most of the motors, chemicals, rubbers and drugs were up. Rails gained on average.

Oils were unchanged to easy. Aircrafts, nonferrous metals and utilities were mixed.

Gains of about 3 were made by Universal Match and Havex. Varian Associates and Outboard Marine picked up more than a point apiece.

Lockheed, under further publicity as wing flutter was given as the cause of its Electra plane crashes, dropped fractionally.

Gains of about a point were scored by U.S. Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Lukens, Jones & Laughlin rose about 2 points.

Up about a point were Ford and Chrysler.

American Cyanamid was up about a point and Eastman Kodak added about 2.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon rose 3.43 to 611.30.

Quotations at 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines 19½

American Can Co. 37½

American Motors 25½

American Radiator 13½

American Smelt. & Ref. Co. 47½

American Tel. & Tel. 87½

American Tobacco 53½

Anaconda Copper 49½

Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe 22½

Avco Manufacturing 12½

Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton 13½

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. 61½

Bendix Aviation 61½

Bethlehem Steel 49½

Borden Co. 48½

Burlington Industries 19

Burroughs Corp. 36½

Case, J. I. Co. 11½

Celanese Corp. 24½

Central Hudson G. & E. 21½

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 61

Chrysler Corp. 46

Columbus Gas System 19½

Commercial Solvents 30½

Consolidated Edison 62½

Continental Oil 42½

Continental Can 42½

Curtiss Wright Corp. 17½

Cuban American Sugar 15

Delaware & Hudson 24½

Douglas Aircraft 29½

Dupont De Nemours 20½

Eastern Air Lines 28

Eastern Kodak 114½

Electric Auto-Lite 45

General Dynamics 44

General Electric 89

General Foods 109½

General Motors 43½

General Tire & Rubber 59½

Goodyear Tire & Rubber 37½

Hercules Powder 69½

Int'l. Bus. Mach. 46½

International Harvester 44½

International Nickel 106½

International Paper 100½

International Tel. & Tel. 43

Johns-Manville & Co. 59

Jones & Laughlin Steel 65

Kennecott Copper 78½

Liggett Myers Tobacco 80½

Lockheed Aircraft 20½

Mack Trucks 39½

Montgomery Ward & Co. 46

National Biscuit 50½

New York Central 22½

Niagara Mohawk Power 35½

Northern Pacific 39½

Pan-Amer. World Airlines 17½

J. C. Penney & Co. 122½

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 13½

Phelps Dodge 46½

Phillips Petroleum 42½

Pullman Co. 71½

Radio Corp. of America 75

Republic Steel 62½

Revlon Inc. 64½

Reynolds Tobacco B 64½

Sears, Roebuck Co. 50½

Sinclair Oil 37

Socoma Mobil 36½

Southern Pacific 19½

Southern Railway 45½

Sperry-Rand Corp. 23½

Standard Brands 41½

Standard Oil of N. J. 41½

Standard Oil of Indiana 35½

Stewart Warner 31½

Studebaker Packard 10½

Texas Company 69½

Timken Roller Bearing 60½

Union Pacific 26

United Aircraft 35½

United States Rubber 54½

United States Steel 78½

Western Union 45½

Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. 54½

Woolworth, F. W. & Co. 66

Youngstown Sheet & Tube 104½

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid Ask

Berkshire Gas 16½ 18½

Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd. 89

Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd. 92

Electrol Inc. 11½ 15½

Avon Products 63 67

Or. Rock, Utilities 33½ 35½

Midwest Instrument 8½ 9½

Am. Dryer 3½ 3½

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1 Amazing "air-lift action" sets up grass.

2 Cutting blades—twice the capacity of ordinary bar cutters.

3 Sharp, clean cutting—no shredding. Grass looks smoother, won't fade at tips.

4 Blades are reversible, replaceable.

5 Intense blower action plus unique grass chamber design disperses clippings. Reduces "clumping" or matting to minimum.

6 Safe, retracting blades protect mower against damage, reduce hazard of flying debris.

7 20' cutting width. 2½ HP Jacobsen Hi-T

Red Cross Will Accept Aquatic School Applicants

Applications for enrollment in the 1960 National Aquatic Schools of the American Red Cross will be accepted until May 23 by Ulster County Red Cross Chapter, Harold A. Sanford, safety services chairman, announced today.

The schools are open to men and women over 18 years of age, of better-than-average competence in water safety or first aid techniques, who want to qualify as Red Cross authorized instructors in the specialty they have selected, Sanford explained.

For this region, the schools for over-all water safety and first aid will also be held in seven other areas in six states.

Further information is available at the Red Cross Chapter, 308 Clinton Avenue.

License Returned

Charles J. Spader of Box 302, Route 5, Kingston whose driver license was suspended for 30 days on conviction of speeding, had his license returned on April 23 by the state motor vehicle bureau.

Sky-Ranch Farm

Garden & Lawn Needs

Vertagreen Fertilizer
Premier Peat Moss
Bone Meal — Rose Food
Cattle Manure — Lime
Rapid Grow
Ortho Fruit Tree Spray
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Gazing Globes — Urns
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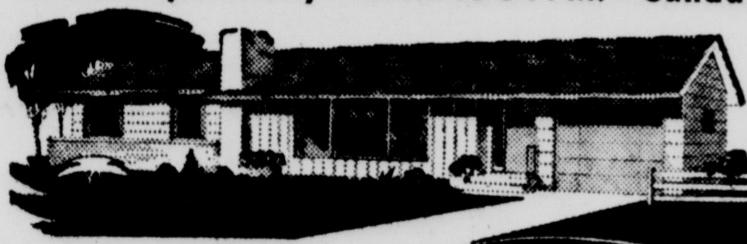
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Models Open Daily 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. — Sundays 1 P. M. to 8 P. M.



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SPLIT LEVEL

THE SUPER RANCH

PRICED FROM \$14,790

FHA MINIMUM DOWN PAYMENT — VA NO DOWN PAYMENT MORTGAGES AVAILABLE

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On Rte. 9W 8 Mi. North of Kingston
1 Mi. South of Saugerties

Think It Through

E. H. HUTTON
CHRIST OR KHRUSHCHEV?

Visiting the Cathedral at Rouen, France, Khrushchev was moved to say:

"There is much in Christ that is in common with us Communists, but I cannot agree with Him when He says, when you are hit on the right cheek, turn the left cheek. I believe in another principle. If I am hit on the left cheek I hit back on the right cheek so hard that his head might fall off. This is my sole difference with Christ."

An illuminating statement, which American fellow travelers might read with profit.

But this is not his "sole difference with Christ," however prompted by the desire to butter us up for world Communism.

As Dr. Wilson O. Clough, of the University of Wyoming, says: "Every form of tyranny, in whatever degree, is based ultimately on a contempt for man in the large. . . . It rests finally on arrogance."

Khrushchev's police state rests on "a contempt for man in the large"—on the assumption that 200 million Russians do not know what they should have, and that a self-appointed cabal of a dozen men do know, and have the right, from their superior knowledge, to kill off millions of their own people in order to force the survivors to accept their decisions. No opposition is tolerated.

Although Russians were kicked around by czars for centuries, they nevertheless resisted, and it is hard to believe they will permanently accept Khrushchev's playing czar.



E. H. Hutton

Airliner Strikes Turbulent Air, 55 Are Shaken Up

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Delta Air Lines DC8 jet struck turbulent air that shook up the 55 persons aboard and injured two of them seriously enough to require hospitalization.

Two stewardesses, two children and nine other persons were flung from their seats to the floor and ceiling.

William Lanutti of Miami and Theresa Novacek of Hollywood, Fla., were hospitalized. The others were treated at Jackson Memorial Hospital and released.

Lanutti had fractures of both wrists, scalp lacerations and possible head and chest injuries. Mrs. Novacek, 79, had multiple sprains and contusions.

Stewardess Betty Joe Morris of Coral Gables, Fla., was flung to the floor and several passengers in the tourist compartment were thrown from their seats.

"I made a hole this big in the ceiling," said Kurt Strauss of Coatesville, Pa., holding his outstretched arms about three feet apart.

"I had my seat belt on and the cable holding it to the floor broke," he said.

Strauss was treated for severe head and face lacerations. The two children, Ronnie Albert, 12 and his sister, Medgie, 6, were treated for bruises.

Capt. Reed Knight of Fort Lauderdale, pilot of the nonstop Chicago-to-Miami flight, said the plane dropped to 10,000 feet preparatory to landing when it hit the rough weather. He said the skies were clear with only a few fleecy clouds at that elevation.

"There was no warning of any turbulence," he added. "There was one bump; no more and no less."

Knight said the plane was flying 322 miles per hour at the time. Delta officials said the plane apparently was not damaged.

Deaths

PARIS (AP) — Prince Aly Khan, 48, United Nations delegate from Pakistan and father of the reigning Aga Khan, was killed Thursday in an automobile accident.

NEW YORK (AP)—Lucile Pugh, 75, a manfully attired, pipe-smoking woman lawyer who gained national attention through her handling of both criminal and civil cases, died Thursday.

CHICAGO (AP) — Nate Gross, 53, conductor of the "Town Tatter" column in Chicago's American for 20 years, died Thursday, apparently of a heart attack. He had been with the American since 1933.

The Rev. Dr. John M. Pearson, superintendent of the Newburgh District of the New York Conference of the Methodist Church, will speak at the New Paltz Church Sunday, 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "Report from General Conference" and "Reminiscences in Methodist Organization." This will take place in the social hall and the general membership of the parish may attend, as well as all others who may be interested in knowing

New Paltz Area Methodist Notes

Student Center Will Be Opened

At the Monday meeting of the official board of New Paltz Methodist Church it was voted to use the recently purchased house adjoining the present church building for a student church center and living quarters for the assistant minister to students.

The part of the house, which will undoubtedly be known as Wesley House, to be used for the student program consists of a large living room and fireplace, a kitchen, and dinette. It will have easy access from Main Street and will provide an ideal center for Methodist Church student activities.

Reports were also given at the meeting of the board indicating that work should begin on the educational addition sometime in June.

Fun Fair Slated

A Fun Fair will be held under the auspices of the Wesley Student Fellowship Saturday, May 21, on the grounds of the New Paltz Methodist Church, Main and Grove Streets. All types of entertainment will be offered including old-time movies in the social hall, a fortune telling booth, an old-fashioned "lock-up," baseball throwing, voice recording, artist sketching, and other activities of interest to all ages. George Nettleton, George Carpenter and Peter Jacobs are heading up the committee in charge.

Women to Be Installed

The officers of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the New Paltz Methodist Church will be installed by the pastor Sunday at the 11 o'clock morning worship service. The other service at the church will be at 8:30 a.m.

Services will also be conducted in the New Paltz Methodist Parish Sunday in Lloyd, 9:15 a.m. and Plutarch, 2 p.m.

Superintendent to Talk

The Rev. Dr. John M. Pearson, superintendent of the Newburgh District of the New York Conference of the Methodist Church, will speak at the New Paltz Church Sunday, 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "Report from General Conference" and "Reminiscences in Methodist Organization." This will take place in the social hall and the general membership of the parish may attend, as well as all others who may be interested in knowing

more about the Methodist Church.

Migrant Workshop

The New Paltz Area Migrant Committee has been working to set up plans for a migrant ministry pilot project for September and October of this year. During this time of peak migrant population it is planned that a migrant chaplain should be in the area to minister to the needs of the seasonal workers.

The committee is seeking support from area churches, community organizations, business men, fruit growers, and others interested in this community project. Contributions are being sent to William Coy Jr., of Clintondale, who is the treasurer of the committee.

The Rev. Willett Porter and the Rev. George Johnson, chairman and secretary of the committee respectively, will be attending the Northeastern Migrant Ministry Workshop this coming week, being held under the auspices of the New York State and National Councils of Churches.

Dinner on Wednesday

The annual spring dinner sponsored by New Paltz Methodist Church will be held Wednesday, May 18, with servings at 5:30 and 7 p.m. in the social hall of the church. Tickets may still be procured from members of the church or at Zupp's Pharmacy, Dearny's Drug Store, Doug's Auto Service and New Paltz Bake Shop. William Schmalkuche Sr. and Charles Smith are ticket chairmen.

Puppet Show Saturday

A puppet show by the Herwick's will be presented by Kingston Lodge 10, F & AM, Saturday, May 14, at 2 p.m. in Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church. All lodge members and their families are invited. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the program.

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Beginning Monday, May 16

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● ALL COLORS
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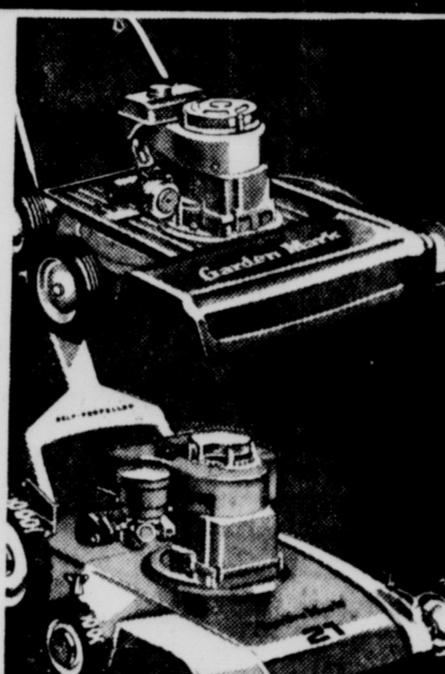
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2.25 HP—22" 42 44
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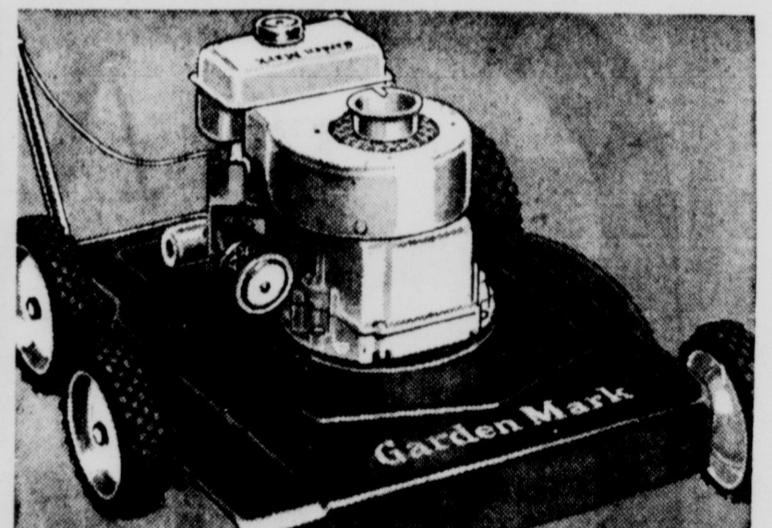
You can't scalp uneven lawns—staggered wheel design won't permit. Inset left wheels trim 3/8" close.

Self propelled!

NEW 19 INCH DELUXE ROTARY 79 88
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Handle down to stop, release to propel and all you do is guide it!

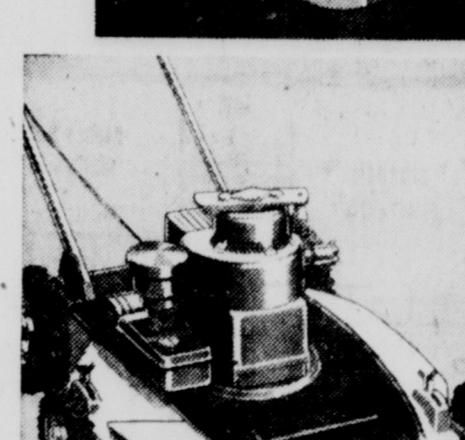
21" self propelled 89.88



SALE! 20" ROTARY Big Value! Low Price!

* Rugged 2 1/4 HP engine
* Adjustable cutting height
* Tough steel shell
39 88 Reg. 49.95

Easy-to-push . . . with staggered wheels to help prevent scalping on uneven ground. Recessed wheels for close trim next to buildings. Handle snaps off for easy storage. Leaf mulcher included.

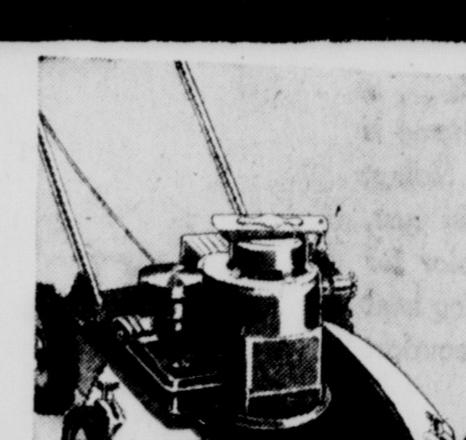


SALE! New 21-Inch DELUXE ROTARY

Rugged 2 1/2 HP engine. Powerized starter . . . even cut . . . close trim. Handle controls.

84 50

Reg. 99.50

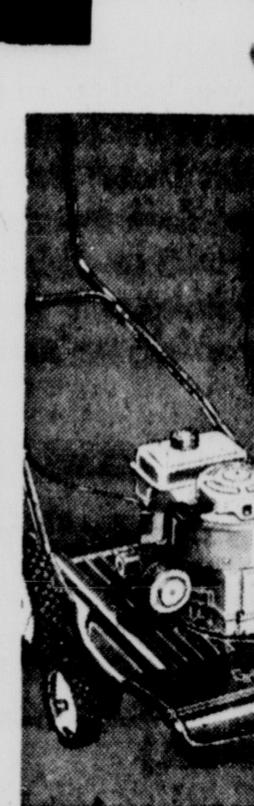


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Rugged 2 1/2 HP engine. Powerized starter . . . even cut . . . close trim. Handle controls.

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* 2 1/4 HP Clinton engine
* Convenient handle throttle
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14-ga. steel for heavy-duty lawn care. Staggered wheels help prevent scalping on uneven ground. Handle snaps off for easy storage.

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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 P. M.

Hearings End**30 Buffalo Cops Are Quizzed by State Commission**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — More than 30 Buffalo policemen reportedly have been questioned on the operation of the department by the State Investigation Commission in closed sessions here.

The commission Thursday completed three days of hearings that were apparently prompted by the department's refusal to answer a 35-question form mailed to the force by the investigation commission last month.

**DAVID GILL, Jr.
Ceramic Tile**

The nature of the hearings was not revealed by the commission but unofficial sources reported that the policemen were quizzed orally on the same information sought in the questionnaire.

The men appeared without subpoena and with the permission of Police Commissioner Frank Felicetta, the commission said.

Felicetta, backed by the city's corporation counsel, had advised the force not to answer the questionnaires.

The questionnaires were mailed to the 1,350 members of the force late in April. They asked the policemen if they thought crime statistics were withheld and gambling laws enforced locally. Questions of a personal nature were also asked.

Served Through All

Only cabinet members to serve through all the administrations of President Franklin D. Roosevelt were Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

SWEETIE PIE**By Nadine Seltser****PHOENICIA NEWS****Village Activities**

Attending the Rotary Club convention for a weekend at Grossingers recently were Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rubin, Frank Schlesinger, Mrs. Richard Waring, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Al Pettinato and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gallagher.

Richard Knight who was employed in Miami for the winter has returned to this area.

Miss Sophie Grieb of Mt. Marion is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Segelken.

Mrs. Ralph Draffen of Grand Gorge was a guest of her sister, Miss Frances Hill, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. William Young of Elka Park were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Renwick Dibbell Sunday.

The American Legion Auxiliary held its regular meeting on the Legion Hall Tuesday. The refreshments included a birthday cake in honor of Mrs. Clarence Voss and Howard Umhoefer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bower of Brooklyn spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Dow MacBain.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shultz Jr., Mrs. Thomas Jansen, Mrs. David Frischberg and Mrs. Walter Smith attended a District Deputy Grand Matron meeting in Mt. Tabor Star Chapter, Hunter, Thursday evening.

The Rev. Larry Wincenten, pastor of the Phoenicia Methodist Church, baptized the following at Sunday morning services:

Ernest Wayne and Carla Anne, children of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Persons; Jane Elizabeth and Stephen John, children of Mr. and Mrs. Renwick Dibbell, and Donna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Benjamin of Lanesville.

A covered dish supper will be held in the lecture room of the

Methodist Church next Sunday 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Alfred Dean, secretary of the YMCA of Karachi, Pakistan.

Mrs. Ralph Longyear and Miss Shirley Fetter were received into membership in the Baptist Church last Sunday. Mrs. Longyear came by letter of transfer from the Taylor Memorial Baptist Church, Avon, N.J. and Miss Fetter on profession of faith and a letter of recommendation from Pawling Chapel, Phoenixville, Pa.

Sunday, May 15, a speaker from the Gideon Organization of Laymen will speak in the Phoenicia Baptist Church at 11 a.m. and in the West Shokan Baptist Church at 3:15 p.m.

A dance will be held in the parish hall Saturday from 8:12 p.m. sponsored by the Columbian Squires. The music will be records and refreshments will be served.

Vicky Wrixon spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wrixon Sr. while her parents went camping.

Tiskilwa Rebekah Lodge will have a friendship night in the lodge rooms Friday evening. There will be entertainment and refreshments.

Judy Hallenbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hallenbeck was a guest of Stephanie and Debbie France in Pine Hill last Friday night.

Church Services

Phoenicia Methodist Church, the Rev. Larry Wincenten, pastor—Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Morning worship 10:15 a.m. Adventures in Missions 6:30 p.m. Monday Commission on Stewardship and finance, Monday 7:15 p.m. Tuesday conference WSCS. Wednesday, Hour of Devotion 7:30 p.m., and Commission

on missions 8:15 p.m. Thursday pastoral relations committee 7:30 p.m.

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 11 a.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school 2 p.m. Worship service 3:15 p.m. Prayer meeting Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

St. Francis de Sales Parish, the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pastor—Sunday Masses, Allaben 10:30 a.m.; Phoenicia 7:30 and 9 a.m.; Boiceville 9 a.m.

St. John, Virgin Islands, is the main source of bay leaves used in manufacturing bay rum.

on Riverside Drive.

No Dates Given For Services of Governor's Dad

No date for either service has been set yet.

Rockefeller's ashes were flown home from Tucson, Ariz., where he was cremated Wednesday shortly after he died in a heart attack.

Rockefeller, head of one of the world's richest families, was 86.

His ashes, brought east in an urn in a Rockefeller family plane, will be buried in the family plot at Sleepy Hollow.

The plane, which made one refueling stop at Memphis, arrived Thursday night at Westchester County Airport.

On the plane were the widow, Mrs. Martha Rockefeller; two sons, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Laurance Rocke-

ller; and Mrs. Marian Packard, of Providence, R.I., an old friend of the widow.

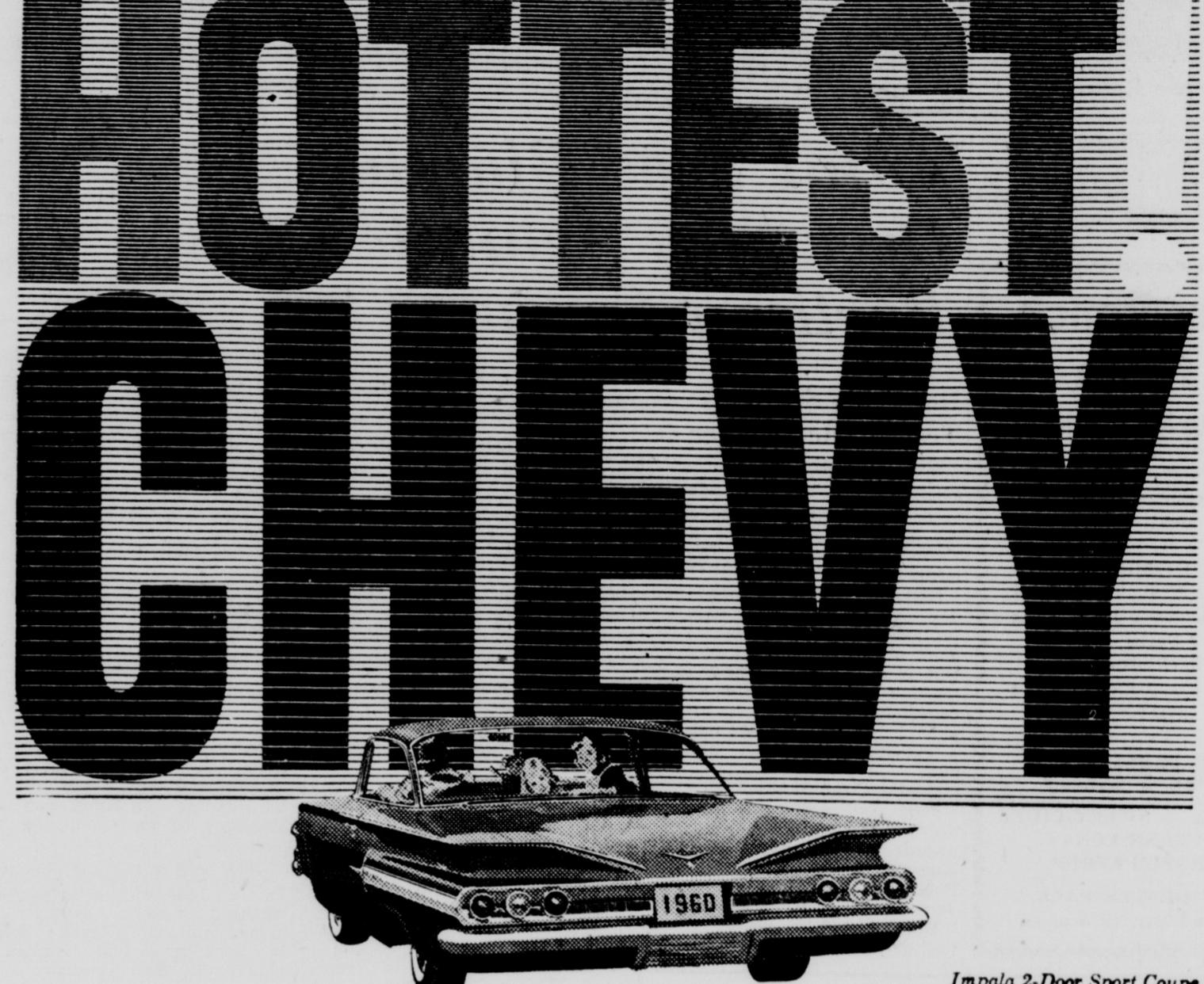
Another son, Winthrop Rockefeller, met the plane at Memphis where he had flown from his home at Little Rock, Ark. He did not join the family group. A family spokesman said he would do so later.

The plane was met by Mrs. Mary Rockefeller, the governor's wife, Mrs. Laurance Rockefeller; a fourth son, John D. Rockefeller III, and Steven Rockefeller, a son of the New York Governor. Steven was joined by his wife. A fifth son, David, is in Europe and is expected to arrive home shortly.

The family group came from the airport to the 4,180-acre Pocantico Hills estate, established 66 years ago by John D. Rockefeller Sr.

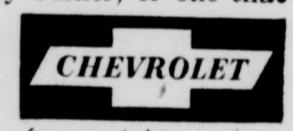
Air Conditioning—temperatures made to order for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration!

See The Diner Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NBC-TV—the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV.



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Why look beyond America's first-choice car for the things you want? They're the things that are making Chevy '60's hottest seller! You're up in a higher price bracket before you find a car with Body by Fisher, or one that rides as quietly and comfortably as Chevy with its Full Coil cushioning. Choose your '60 Chevrolet—any one of 18. Load up that vacation-sized trunk and take off in the year's sweetest traveler. Find out what it's like to be completely satisfied and have money left over.



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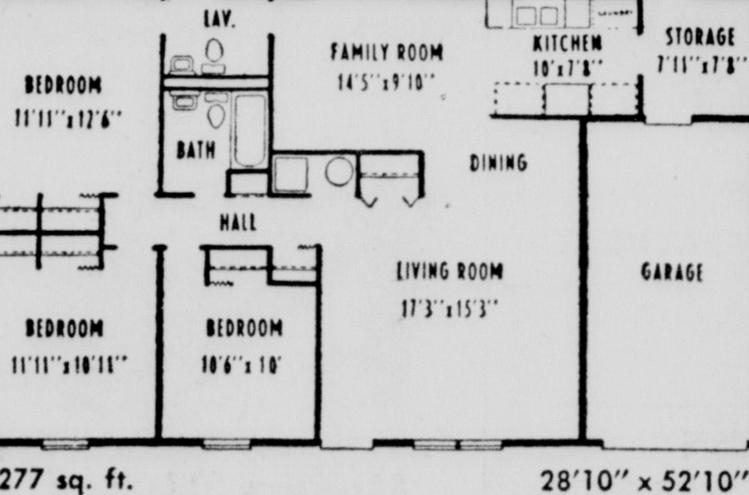
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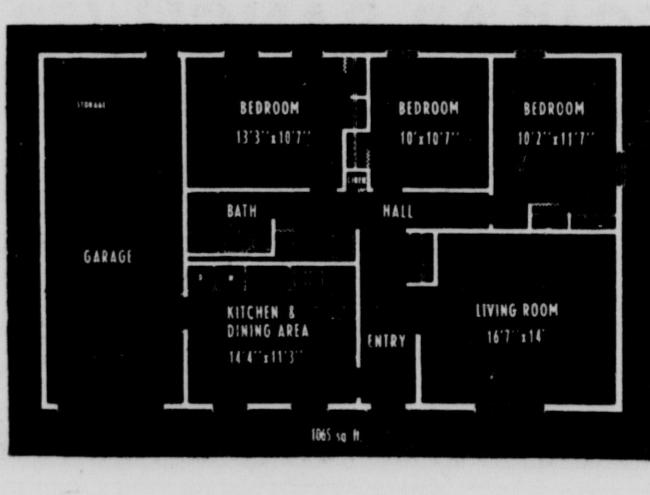
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THE BLUE BUILDING — ROUTE 375
WOODSTOCK, N.Y. ORIOLE 9-6955

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

7 p. m.—Spider web social, Sunday school rooms, Ponckhockie Congregational Church, by Missionary Society, open to public.

Town of Esopus Board of Assessors, town auditorium, Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Glenorie Bridge Club, Ridgeley Casino, Stone Ridge.

Saturday, May 14

9 a. m.—Mass and mother and daughter communion breakfast for high school department, Academy of St. Ursula.

Last day for Kingston Community Concert Association drive, headquarters at Gov. Clinton Hotel, to close at 12 noon.

10 a. m.—5 p. m.—Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, rummage sale, Mansion House, corner Broadway and Strand.

10 a. m.—Plattekill Reformed Church, Mt. Marion Ladies' Aid Society plant and shrub sale at Lake Katrine store until 5 p. m.

2 p. m.—Ulster County Chapter, 461, National Association of Retired Civil Employees, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6 p. m.—Friendly Circle of Accord Methodist Church turkey dinner, church hall, until all served.

Pot-luck supper, Binnewater Chapel, free-will offering.

7 p. m.—Sons of Norway annual smorgasbord dinner and dance, Moose Lodge, Prince Street.

8 p. m.—Kingston Newspaper Guild's fifth annual Page One Ball, Gov. Clinton Hotel, with program of awards, entertainment, dancing and crowning of 1960 Page One Queen.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, card party, lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Rapid Hose Co. No. 1, card party, firehouse, card party sponsored by Plattekill Reformed Church, at hall in Mt. Marion.

8:30 p. m.—First annual concert for benefit of Hans J. Cohn Music Foundation, Woodstock School Auditorium.

9 p. m.—Ulster Grange No. 969, dance at Grange Hall, Ulster Park. Music by Floyd Barringer and his four-piece orchestra.

9:30 p. m.—Ahavath Israel Sisterhood Hawaiian festival, vestry hall.

Sunday, May 15

8 a. m.—St. Mary's Altar-Rosary Society of Kingston annual Communion breakfast at the Capri Restaurant after the 8 a. m. Mass. The Rev. Robert A. Graham, guest speaker.

3 p. m.—Golden Age Club tea until 5 p. m. at YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. All "senior citizens" invited.

3:15 p. m.—Free lecture on Christian Science, Governor Clinton Hotel, sponsored by First Church of Christ Scientist, Albert C. Moon CSB, Chicago, lecturer.

8 p. m.—Lowlands Ranch Club, Inc., club house, Lake Katrine Lane, Lake Katrine. Plans for the Gateway Industries Inc. horse show will be made.

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THE LEISURE CLASS. It will surprise quite a few school children to know that the word school is derived from the Greek word "scholis" which meant leisure... The first schools in Greece were attended by people of the leisure classes who wanted to improve their minds.

Rockefeller Cancels All Dates Through May 19

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Because of his father's death, Gov. Rockefeller has cancelled all public appearances through next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Loos of Inwood, L. I., spent the weekend at their summer places here. They report, the death recently of John Loos, 84, father of Mrs. Kelly and father-in-law of Mrs. Loos, who had a number of friends here.

The take of big trout up at New York City's Pepacton Reservoir continues good this season as has also been the case for the past two years. Recently, a Poughkeepsie couple and their young son caught four trout weighing a total of 18 pounds in two early forearm hours of fishing but had no success the rest of the day. The woman and the boy, who caught one each, had never fished before.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jordan of New York and Woodstock were weekend callers in Shokan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lawlor,

callers in the village center Sunday included Holland Foster, Country Club Lane, Woodstock,

who is an art teacher at the junior high school in Kingston.

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He said other tax-relief measures affected unincorporated business, truck owners, owners of station wagons and unmarried heads of households.

More petroleum is moved by trucks in the U. S. than any other commodity.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

More Emphasis Needed on Women's Formal Education

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Women's Editor

The time may come when women's colleges will provide day nurseries to care for the children of married students, says Dr. Mary L. Bunting, who will be inaugurated May 19 as the fifth president of Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

"We must find some way of encouraging girls to continue their education, even though they marry and have babies before graduation," says Dr. Bunting.

Dr. Bunting, who has been dean of Douglass college, a division of Rutgers university at New Brunswick, N.J., for the last five years, says the national epidemic of youthful marriages is one of the gravest problems facing American colleges. She does not condemn the trend, but says colleges must adjust to a new situation.

"Our girls today face complex problems," says Dr. Bunting. "This year's girl high school graduates must look forward to working outside the home for 25 years, according to statements of the U. S. Department of Labor."

"Many will marry before they are old enough to be graduated from college, will start raising families and will not look ahead to the time when they must return to work. If they are to make the most of their abilities, they must have the education and training necessary for interesting and responsible jobs."

As chairman of the U. S. Commission on the Education of Women last year, Dr. Bunting aired some strong views on the nation's responsibility toward developing the vast potential of women's talents.

"It's a matter of course these days that men's education and job training continues almost indefinitely, first at colleges and universities, later in business and said. "But the matter of women's education has been taken too lightly, by both educators and students."

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Music Society Holds Guest Night

Guest night was observed by the Kingston Musical Society at its meeting on May 11, which was held at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. The program featured music for two pianos. It began with "Italian Concerto (First Movement)" by Bach-Bauer and played by Mrs. John Erickson and Miss Edna Merrihew. Mrs. Roland Tennesen and Mrs. William Ryland presented "Variations Symphoniques 'Poco Allegro'" by Franck.

Using prints loaned by Mrs. Roger H. Loughran and Walter G. Geroldsek, Mrs. Deweese DeWitt offered "A Commentary on the Four Seasons." The Choral Speaking Ensemble under the direction of Miss Alberta Davis introduced music of the four seasons with several choral readings. After the readings for Summer, Mrs. Willard Burke and Mrs. Amos Newcombe played "Intermezzo-Op. 61 (A Mid-Summer Night's Dream)" by Mendelssohn.

For Autumn-Winter Mrs. George Baron and Mrs. Lester Deckert presented "El Pelele (The Straw Man)" by Granados; and Mrs. Harold Francis and Mrs. William Wood played "The Sleigh (A La Russe)" by Kountz. For Spring Mrs. Henry Millong was joined by her three daughters, Ann Lynn Millong, Mrs. Clarence Beebler, and Mrs. Robert MacKinnon, and they presented on two pianos "Country Gardens" by Granger. Mrs. Harold Francis, pianist, accompanied the choral ensemble.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Clarence Beebler, Mrs. Deweese DeWitt, Mrs. Robert MacKinnon, and Miss Alberta Davis. Hostesses were the Mmes. Henry Dunbar, John Erickson, Harry Kennedy, Harry Legg, Amos Newcombe, Alfred Nussbaum, Clyde Wonderly, and William Wood. The extra grand piano was furnished by the Winters Piano Company.

The next meeting of the Society will be held on June 8 at the home of Mrs. Henry Millong.

Card Parties

Women's Guild

The Women's Guild of the Old Dutch Church will sponsor a card party in Bethany Hall on Tuesday, May 17, at 8 p.m.

Teenagers Volunteer Services at Hospital; Merit Pins, Caps Are Awarded This Week

The Junior Volunteers of the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary were honored on Wednesday afternoon at a meeting and brief ceremony in the Auditorium of the Nurses' Residence for their loyalty and enthusiastic service in the Benedictine Hospital.

Edwin Bolz, associate administrator of the Benedictine Hospital, presented merit pins to those junior volunteers with 50 hours or more of service since last July and caps to those with more than 100 hours since last July. The following 14 girls earned pins: Karen Donnellan, Rosemary Dwyer, Maureen DeLuca, Susan Filiault, Jean Fox, Jeanne Helmick, Elaine Madden, Mary Ann McCullough, Maureen Morris, Judy Scherer, Barbara Stenson, Anita Spader, Louise Stock and Judy Woehlman.

Awarded caps were: Susan Filiault, Jean Fox, Jeanne Helmick, Mary Ann McCullough, Barbara Stenson, Anita Spader and Maureen Morris.

Certificates of "appreciation for loyal and valuable services voluntarily given to the Hospital" were presented to all the junior volunteers attending the meeting.

Since the service inaugurated last July, these girls have devoted 2,617 hours to their work.

Junior Legion Unit

The Junior Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary 150 was held recently with Andrea Murphy, president, presiding.

Mother's Day corsages were made and distributed to the Auxiliary president, Mrs. M. Maurer, five gold star mothers and 50 women patients at the infirmary. Mothers of junior members also received corsages.

Taking part in the presentation at the infirmary were Sharon and Teri Anne Murphy, Donna McGowan, Darlene and Linda Albertini and Mrs. Jeanne Bittner.

Linda Krom, new member, was introduced at the meeting.

under the direction of Sister Henrietta of the Benedictine staff. All high school students at Academy of St. Ursula and Kingston High School, the girls devote themselves unselfishly to their time and step-saving duties in the hospital. Theirs is an outstanding example of the fine contribution the young people of today can make to their community. They bring much cheer and good-will to patients and hospital staff. During this week, designated as National Hospital Week, it seems appropriate to honor the Junior Volunteers for their important role in the efficient operation of the hospital. They are indeed doing their share in carrying out the theme "Many Hands and Many Skills" in observance of National Hospital Week."

Admiral Richard Byrd was 30 years of age when he first solo piloted a plane.

World's Largest

The Amazon is the world's largest river system, draining one-third of the continent of South America. It is 3,500 miles in length and as much as 50 miles wide in places.

Admiral Richard Byrd was 30 years of age when he first solo piloted a plane.

Lehigh Corps Band Will Give Concert Saturday, May 21

The Lehigh Corps Band of The Salvation Army, Philadelphia, Pa., will present a Festival of Music Saturday evening, May 21, in the auditorium of the George Washington School, it was announced today by Major Foster J. Metrott, officer-in-charge of the local SA corps.

The concert Saturday evening will begin at 8 p.m. The band will also be in Kingston Sunday, May 22.

Bandman David Huntbach, concert virtuoso of international reputation, and Bandman Wyn Sharp, who plays the euphonium, will solo.

Major Metrott has called the Salvation Army has been called the "singing Army" and can just as aptly be called the "musical Army," in its ranks are many groups of Salvationists banded together to present music via the brass band medium, not only in this country but around the world.

The Lehigh Corps Band is typical of Army bands from New Zealand to Canada, he said. It has a total of 35 brass instrumentalists, from the smallest, the E flat soprano cornet, to the tuba. Two percussionists top the instrumentation.

The Lehigh Band, in existence for the past 40 years, is not made up of professionals. Members work at their own jobs or attend school. Bandmaster Kenneth Streble, who has conducted the band for almost 25 years, rose from the ranks. He is now divisional music director for the Army in Southeastern Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey.

Among the widely diversified personnel of the band are electronic engineers, draftsmen, accountants, stenographers, housewives, three college students and eight high school students.

The band has traveled widely in its own part of the country, playing as far north as Portland, Me., and south to Washington, D. C. It is in constant demand for local programs and plays for the Army's religious services in Philadelphia.

It was acclaimed once by the late Dr. Edwin Franko Goldman as one of the most pleasing sounding bands he had heard. It has been rated as one of the Army's better corps of bands.

Second Retreat Is Planned for Women

The second woman's retreat of this year, for members of the Mid-Hudson Catholic Club, will be held this weekend, May 14, 15 and 16, at Mount Alvernia Retreat House. This extra weekend was scheduled to accommodate those unable to make the previous Weekend Retreat held in April. Reservations are still being accepted. Any young woman interested may contact Clara Cerilli.

The following women have already made their reservations: The Misses Sue Wright, Eva Kulus, Joan Mauro, Dorothy Mauro, Nancy Fargharson, Joan Verick, Jane Verick, Alma Brault, Eleanor Wixted, Barbara Archer, Terry Champagne, Betty Cahill, Peg Denane, Fanny Molala Irene Cruger, Theresa Vis-

tin, Joan McKenna, Dolores Dalton, Norma Place, Paula Giampontore, Kathleen Puohy, Joan VonGonten and Ellie Gardner.

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE SALE
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
May 17 and 18
9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Thursday 9 to 12 Noon
BARGAINS GALORE
VESTRY HALL
Cor. Wurtz and Spring St.
sponsored by
Sisterhood Ahavath Israel



ATTEND ELKS AUXILIARY BANQUET—The 24th annual banquet for members of Elks Auxiliary was held this week. Seated at the speakers' table were (l-r) Mrs. Wesley Cramer, second vice-president; Mrs. William Morris,

first vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Simonetty Jr., president and Mrs. Dewey Logan, secretary. Standing (l-r) Mrs. Nathan Badian, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, chairman of the banquet. (Freeman photo)



CAPS FOR JUNIOR VOLUNTEERS—Among those receiving caps for having devoted more than 100 hours of volunteer work at the Benedictine Hospital were Mary Ann McCullough, Barbara Stenson, Jean Fox, Maureen Morris,

Jeanne Helmick and Anita Spader. Edwin Bolz, pictured here, made the presentations. Mr. Bolz is associate administrator at the hospital. (Freeman photo)

Admiral Richard Byrd was 30 years of age when he first solo piloted a plane.

Home Extension Service News

Bloomingdale Unit

An important meeting of the Bloomingdale Unit will be held on Tuesday, May 17 in Bloomingdale firehall. The business meeting will be at 1 p.m. when there will be a final discussion of the new program. Arrangements will be made for the June luncheon. All members are urged to attend.

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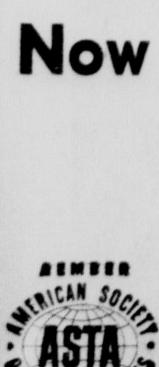
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by Alice Brooks

Fashion's newest excitement! Bright stripes give an Italian-inspired flavor to this sweater.

JIFFY-KNIT sweater blouse—gay, dashing in multi-color stripes! Choose knitting worsted. Pattern 7049: directions for sizes 32-34; 36-38 included. Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATTERN NUMBER.

JUST OUT! Our New 1960 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book contains THREE FREE Patterns! Plus ideas galore for home furnishings, fashions, gifts, toys, bazaar sellers — exciting, unusual designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, huck weave, quilt. Be first with the newest — send 25 cents now!

Country Club Dresses

SUMMER PINAFORES

Beautiful Drip-Dry—Sizes 10 to 20, 12½ to 20½

\$3.95 and
\$4.95
VALUES \$2.95



LARGE SELECTION
NEW DRESSES
VALUES TO
\$12.95
VALUES TO
\$8.95
VALUES TO
\$6.95
\$6.95
\$4.95
\$3.95

BRUNCH COATS BACK WRAPS

NIP-N-TUCKS
Sizes 12 to 44 • 46 to 52 • 14½ to 24½

\$2.50

In attractive prints
regular and half sizes
Values to \$7.95
Beautiful Selection
Sizes 12 to 20 and
14½ to 24½
\$2.95

SAMPLE CUTS
New Selection of Beautiful Prints
5 yards \$1.50

SATURDAY, MAY 14th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

COUNTRY CLUB FROCKS

KINGSTON, N. Y.

(Over Trailways Bus Terminal — 2 flights up)



PLAN FASHION SHOW — Mrs. Robert Elting, left, of New Paltz and Mrs. Daniel Weisberg of Kingston formulate plans for the Kerk League Fashion show. Styles for children and adults will be shown.

Kerk League Show Will Feature Top Styles for Season

The Kerk League of the Reformed Church of New Paltz is sponsoring its second spring fashion show, "Intrigue for Any Wear," with styles from Weisberg's of Kingston. The show will be held in the church social rooms on Monday, May 16, at 8:15 p. m. Refreshments will be served. Since the show was such a

success last year, arrangements have been made to seat more people comfortably. Summer styles for beach and for mountains, for patio and house, for everyone from 16 to 60, will be shown.

Mrs. Daniel Weisberg is in charge of the styles, accessories and commentary. In New Paltz, Mrs. Gilbert Clough is general chairman. Assisting Mrs. Clough are Mrs. Ashton Hart, in charge of models; Mrs. Robert Elting, staging; Mrs. Eldon Johnson, refreshments; Mrs. Harry Janssen, and Mrs. Charles Staats, tickets; and Mrs. Richard Lent, publicity. A capacity audience is expected.

State LWV Council Meeting Attended By Two Delegates

Mrs. Robert S. Yallum and Mrs. Ellsworth Johnson represented the Provisional League of Women Voters of Kingston this week at the state council meeting of the LWV of New York.

The session was held at the Hotel Van Curler, Schenectady. The council meeting, held in years in which no state convention is scheduled, dealt with future planning in the study areas of court reorganization and education.

Highlighting the program was a guest panel discussion on "Paying for Education in New York State." Participating were Dr. Jesse Kirkhead of the Syracuse University economics department; Dr. Arvid Burke, director of studies and research, New York State Teachers Association; and State Sen. George Cornell of Westchester County.

Mrs. Hans-Arnold Fraenkel of Hartsdale, state president, presided over the council session.

The board of the local League met May 9 in the home of Mrs. Morton Kamen, 22 Mountainview Avenue, Hurley.

Unit meetings of the group have been scheduled for 8:30 p. m. Monday, May 23, in the home of Mrs. John Johnson, 10 Lipton Street, and 12:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 24, with Mrs. Saul Schechter, 88 Roosevelt Avenue. The education study item will be topic for discussion; Mrs. Abraham Greenbaum is chairman.

The Kingston organization will hold its annual meeting Monday, June 13, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The program will include election of officers, adoption of a local program item and budget for next year, and adoption of by-law changes to be effected upon recognition as a

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The First Baptist Church in Providence, R. I., was founded by Roger Williams in 1638. It was recently restored by a \$500,000 grant from John D. Rockefeller Jr.

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OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS

P-TA Conference Attended by 300 Area Delegates

This week about 300 delegates from the Central Hudson P-TA District Units convened at the Minisink Valley Central School for their annual Spring Conference.

The theme of the conference was, "P-TA's in a Changing World." Mrs. Meredith Springer, immediate past State P-TA president now on the National P-TA Board, opened the conference with greetings from the state level. She spoke of P-TA's tremendous task to keep abreast and ahead of the many changes taking place in all areas of society, especially in education.

In the Presidents' Workshop, Mrs. Ann Voigt, Central Hudson District Director, advised a thorough study of the manual which contains the P-TA's policies and objects, a suggested set of by-laws; also outlines duties of officers and committee chairmen; also gives parliamentary procedure and helpful suggestions on how to conduct a meeting and how to set up good programs. Mrs. Voigt also talked about many other helpful materials such as the booklet entitled "New Hope for Audiences" that gives in detail many discussion methods that stimulate audience participation. She listed some periodicals also, including the National Parent-Teacher Magazine and the New York Parent-Teacher and the District release, the Crier.

In the workshop entitled "Improving Attendance at Meetings," with Mrs. B. Larys assisting, it was pointed out that the hospitality and membership chairmen and the home-room representatives are interrelated and all three must work together for effective attendance. It was said that hospitality was more than refreshments and the chairman needed to be one who had a natural, friendly outgoing feeling toward people, one who would be aware of newcomers.

Home-room representation, it was felt, went deeper than helping teachers with parties or telephoning, by promoting grade-level study groups. Membership will improve when program is meaningful and members feel they are being kept informed on school matters.

In the Program Publicity Workshop, the exceptional child program was discussed considerably. Mrs. D. Buehring, district exceptional child chairman, said that the local P-TA Unit was the logical organization to help other parents. She urged every unit that has nothing on the exceptional child, to schedule a program for the coming year. "By alerting yourselves, you can help alert the community as to the needs of the retarded and bright," Mrs. Buehring told the group.

The main function of councils as discussed in the "Council and Public Relations" workshop is a public relations one; that of welding units in a central Council undertaking community service projects. It was suggested that Units write into their By-Laws the broader interpretation for Unit delegates voting at council (found in the new National Council Handbook); that Unit delegates, as representing their local Units, vote in accordance with Unit instructions, unless authorized by members to use own judgment.

In the workshop, "Raising and Using P-TA Funds," it was stressed that P-TA's are educational, not fund-raising organizations; that P-TA's do not solicit nor do they donate money to any other organizations.

Mrs. Meredith Springer, in the workshop "You and Your P-TA" for administrators, principals and board members, stressed the importance of good, workable relations, one with another.

In the afternoon, a skit entitled "P-TA's on a Hot Tin Roof" by Charlotte Bordwell, was presented. It was both entertaining and a valuable instrument for studying the real meaning of P-TA. The skit brought out need for membership through a program that informs, the need for studying with the administrators, the proper uses of P-TA funds, the need for clearly defined budgets voted on by the association, the need for getting and holding an interested, participating membership, the need for knowledge, understanding of school problems on the part of P-TA's before action.

Those attending the conference from Ulster County were Mrs. F. Hart and Mrs. E. Coy from New Paltz; Mrs. A. Horvath, Mrs. E. Schmidt, Mrs. J.



COMMUNITY CONCERTS — Arthur Gold and Robert Fizdale, described as the "best duo-piano team in the business," will be one of the three concerts planned for next season by Community Concerts Association. In order to join the association for the coming year, dues must be paid before noon Saturday to any worker or at the Governor Clinton Hotel headquarters, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

Annual Mothers' Tea Given by Church

Rooms of the Franklin Street AME Zion Church were thrown open to the annual Mothers' Springtime tea recently. Mrs. Horace Calvin Walser was assisted by five hostesses, the Mmes. George Hannibal, Arthur Jackson, Sallie Bowen, Raymond V. Crispell and Miss Mary Crispell.

Taking part in the program were the Misses Bessie Mae Smith, Sharon Van Dyke, Eleanor Neal, Rose Crispell, Mary Crispell, Edna Marable, Virgie Harris. Also the Mmes. Lillian Hardy, James Lindsay, and Calvin York and the Rev. Theodore Daniels, Pierre Lindsay, Ernest Cauning and the Franklin Street Chancel Choir. William Gregory Harris also took part in the program.

Honored at the event was Mrs. John Van Ness, the oldest mother present; Mrs. Herbert Fitzgerald, youngest; and Mrs. Grant Fitzgerald who has the largest family. Each of the ladies was presented with a plant, the gift of Henry S. Van Der Zee. The Rev. Horace C. Walser gave a brief talk on the history of Mother's Day.

KHS Choir Concert Opens Here Tonight

The Kingston High School Choir will give its annual concert tonight in the KHS auditorium at 8 p. m.

Leonard Stine, director of music, will conduct the group.

Tickets will be available at the door. In keeping with past practice, the concert will be repeated Saturday night at 8 p. m.

Smith, Mrs. R. Bradley from West Hurley; Mrs. N. Bolinder, Mrs. P. Karashay and F. Buonfiglio of Saugerties; B. Larys of Oneonta; D. Buchring and Mrs. R. Gilkey of Kingston.

SATURDAY, MAY 21
TULIP LUNCHEON
at
REFORMED CHURCH
Educational Bldg.
Rte. 209, Hurley, N. Y.
Luncheon 12:30-2:00
Card Playing

Menu:
Turkey Salad, Cranberry salad on watercress, herbed chips, blueberry and corn muffins, lemon fluff dessert, coffee, tea, mints.
Donation \$2.00
Little tots luncheon and child care 50¢
Reservations will be closed when quota is reached.

Phone:
Mrs. Frank Race FE 1-6852
Mrs. Peter Palen FE 8-7044
Mrs. Ernest Myers FE 8-1921

Spring Festival Will Be Given in Hurley

A Spring Festival Program will be presented Monday and Tuesday evenings, May 23 and 24 at 7:30 in the school auditorium, by the children of the Hurley School.

Over 300 children will take part in the Festival, the same performance being put on each night with an entirely different cast, due to the large enrollment of the school. Mrs. Jean Landsman, director of the program, explained. Mrs. Landsman, who is the voice teacher at Hurley, will also direct the 54-member Glee Club in a program of nine numbers both Monday and Tuesday evenings.

The program is as follows: First grades—Children's Polka from Germany; second grades—Hansel and Gretel Dance from Germany; fifth and sixth grades—Mexican Hat Dance, acrobatic dance—Jordis Canning; Hansel and Gretel Operetta—(cast for

the 23rd) Gretel—Diane Palen; Hansel—Keith Jordan; Mother—Ellen Kwasnowski; Father—Patrick Polimine; Witch—Cathy Nadler.

Cast for the 24th, Gretel—Debie Basch; Hansel—Donald Cashdollar; Mother—Linda Brinkman; Father—Jerry White; Witch—Linda Yerry.

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Full cut, side zipper, triple-stitched seams, sanforized. Sizes 10 to 20.

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Infirmary Lists April Donations

The Ulster County Infirmary announces the following gifts and services for April:

Flowers in memory of: George A. Hayes, Alexander Charchian, Andrew Shobaken, George Fowler, Chauncey Quick, Charles Colvin, Vincent Maggiore Sr., Mrs. Alfreda R. Gagnon, Clayton Cadden, James W. Gordon, Andrew Misove Sr., Thomas F. Murray, Howard Wood, Mrs. Erma Davis.

Radio: Mrs. Stanley Nichols, Aluminum walker: Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America.

Magazines: Mrs. Egbert Schoonmaker, Miss Madeline Tarrant, Mrs. George W. Magley, Mrs. Edward Abernethy, Mrs.

Ella Braunstein, the Rev. P. W. Hill, Flora Woodard, Mrs. James E. Leahy.

Birthday cakes: Past Matrons, Clinton Chapter 445, OES.

Entertainment: Movies, Clifford J. Donohue; slides, Mrs. Helen Aldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mertens; music, Frances Gould and Ensemble, Children's Schools 5 and George Washington School, directed by Miss Terry Roberts, musical director and assisted by Robert Eck of KHS, as drummer.

Easter favors: Ladies Aid Society of Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Easter Plants: Easter Lilies A. L. Harder in memory of Grace Harder, Teddy Gallop and Wilbur Matthews of Kingston Ambulance Service, Church of the Ascension of West Park.

Community Service: The Rev. John B. Donaldson, assisted by Miss Ethel M. Hull, Mrs. Frank Elmendorf and Mrs. Philip

The best wool comes from the shoulders and sides of sheep.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO

MOTHER HAS TWO DAUGHTERS, AND SHE'S SURE THEY'LL ALWAYS BE BY HER SIDE...PALS, COMPANIONS....

I'M SO GLAD IT'S ANOTHER GIRL...I'LL HAVE SO MUCH FUN TEACHING THEM TO SEW, COOK AND BE GOOD LITTLE HOME-MAKERS...GIRLS ARE SO-O-O HELPFUL TO A MOTHER...YA-AS...MOTHER'S LITTLE HELPERS...

MATERNITY WARD

**THANK AND A HAT TIP
TO MRS. HAZEL PETERSON
3302 NO. 19 ST.
TACOMA, WASH.**

WELL, DO THE GALS GIVE POOR, FRAZZLED MAMA A HAND OR EVEN PALSHIP? GIVE A LOOKY....

5-13

Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—This is one of those periods when it can be said that today's figures predict better times coming—but, on the other hand—

A large number of current statistics, mostly dealing with April, set up these two-way signposts. And the stock market, by and large, seems little impressed.

Doesn't Keep Pace

Employment is up, as President Eisenhower reports with justifiable pride. But it hasn't risen by quite as much over last year as has the labor force. And the number of jobs took a big jump in April over March. But March was abnormal because of unseasonal weather and, therefore, April's gains are a bit unseasonal, too.

Jobs increased in farming, construction and retail trade. But they were off a bit in manufacturing.

Unemployment took a sizable tumble in April—a cause for rejoicing.

But there were more persons out of work this April than last. They number 5 per cent of the total labor force of the nation. And in some regions of the country the percentage is much higher.

Total dollar-value of the nation's goods and services—known as Gross National Product—passed the half-trillion dollar mark for the first time—a matter of pride to all.

Buildup May End

But much of the spurt over the final months of 1959 was due to its

greater than usual buildup of industrial inventories after the skimpy days of the steel strike. And this buildup has slowed to a trickle and may be over soon.

The cost of living has risen only one-fourth of one per cent in the last three months. But such rises as there were came largely from costlier services and the increasing expenditures for these were another big help in boosting GNP to its record high. That is, rising costs did play a part in the gain.

On the plus side is the strong hope for a balanced federal budget this year with little change in tax rates. But there is a definite trend toward higher state and local taxes.

Outlook Is Bright

All to the good are the signs that consumer confidence is strong with buying intentions vigorous and that business confidence is high enough to let companies plan larger outlays for expansion and modernization.

First-quarter earnings as a whole managed to chalk up a 5.5 per cent gain over the like period in 1959. But few companies foresee any such gain in the April-June quarter over the unusually high profits of 1959's second quarter when preparations for the steel strike spurred ordering and buying.

But—and this is a final “on the other hand”—the outlook for the end of the year is generally bright, no matter what the summer may bring.

Aluminum is made from baux-



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- They're superbly tailored! • They're in the newest styles!
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Rich lightweight fabrics...all wools, wool and orlon® acrylic! Newest Spring patterns include plaids, checks, Ivy stripes, boucles! Hurry in—at this price, they'll sell fast! Sizes for regulars, shorts and longs.

Complete alterations at no extra charge

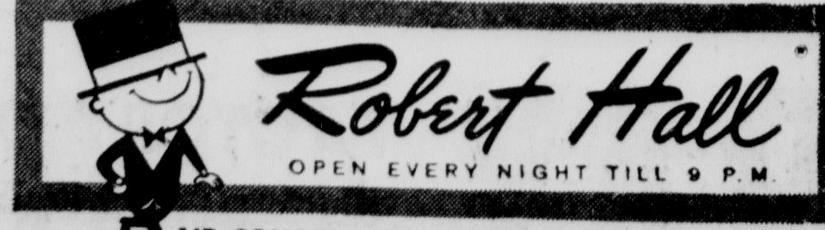
17⁸⁸

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55% Dacron polyester, 45% Worsted... one of the finest lightweight fabrics... famous for its crease-retention, its smart good looks! In new checks, lustre stripes, shadow-weaves, slub weaves! 28-42.

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Now from controlled atmosphere storage. Our best McIntosh and Red Delicious, as hard, crisp and juicy as they were in October.

Also Golden Delicious, Northern Spies, Russets, Rome Beauties and McIntosh. McIntosh & Rome Beauties 75c half bushel and up. Pasteurized SWEET CIDER

Oranges, Onions - Potatoes - Honey VEGETABLE PLANTS Fresh Eggs - Maple Syrup

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FRUIT FARM
OPEN TIL 8 P. M.
OPEN ALL YEAR
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FAMOUS J.P. STEVENS WOVEN COTTON PLAIDS

HURRY...no more when these are gone!
These luxury, washable cotton skirts boast a wide sweep of unpressed pleats... each with its own costly self-belt!
And these handsome dark-tone plaids go from now right into fall! Scoop up a couple at this fabulous low price...but don't wait...be early for best choice! Sizes 22-30.

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Background to The Summit No. 4

Red Party Bickering Hinted Over Khrush's All-Out Peace Offensive



ROCKETEER—The ranks of American rocket scientists will probably be graced one day by Eugene Erickson. The 13-year-old Chicago schoolboy displays the model he built in two months' spare time for a school science fair. It's patterned after a U.S. satellite and vehicle. Eugene calls it "Starfire."

French Officials Booed

ALGIERS (AP) — Right-wing French students today booted French officials and screamed antigovernment slogans during a ceremony commemorating the anniversary of the 1958 Algerian uprising which returned Gen. Charles de Gaulle to power.

400 Laborites Lose

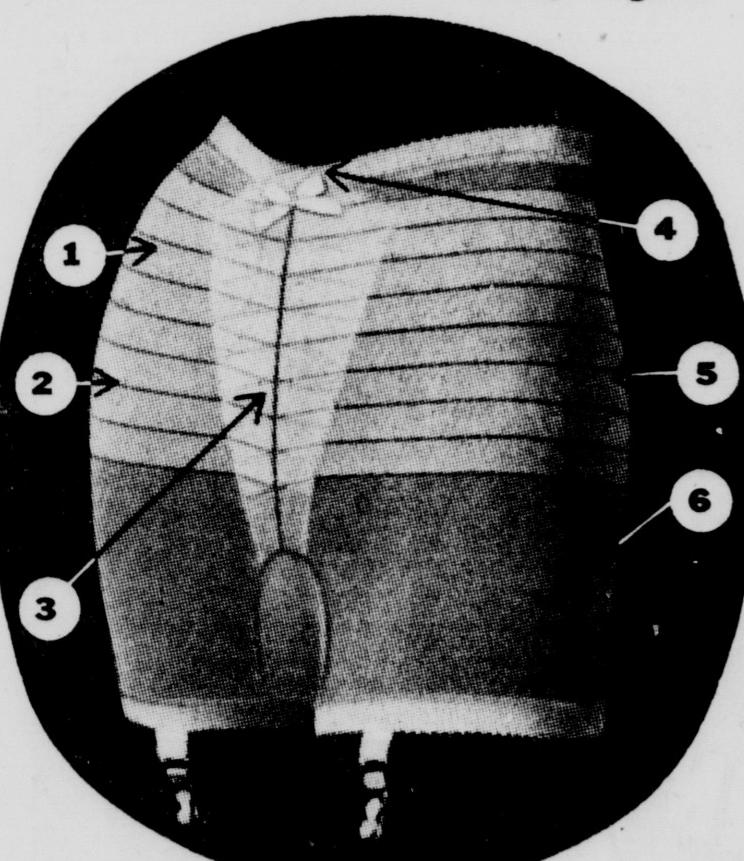
LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative party rode the crest of a new popularity wave today after municipal elections in England and Wales that swept out more than 400 of their Labor opponents.

King Hussein of Jordan pilots his own plane.

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1. **FIRMOLASTIC™ STRIPES** are woven in! Gives you fortified control at tummy, hips, derriere; eliminates girdle weight, bulkiness, rigidity!

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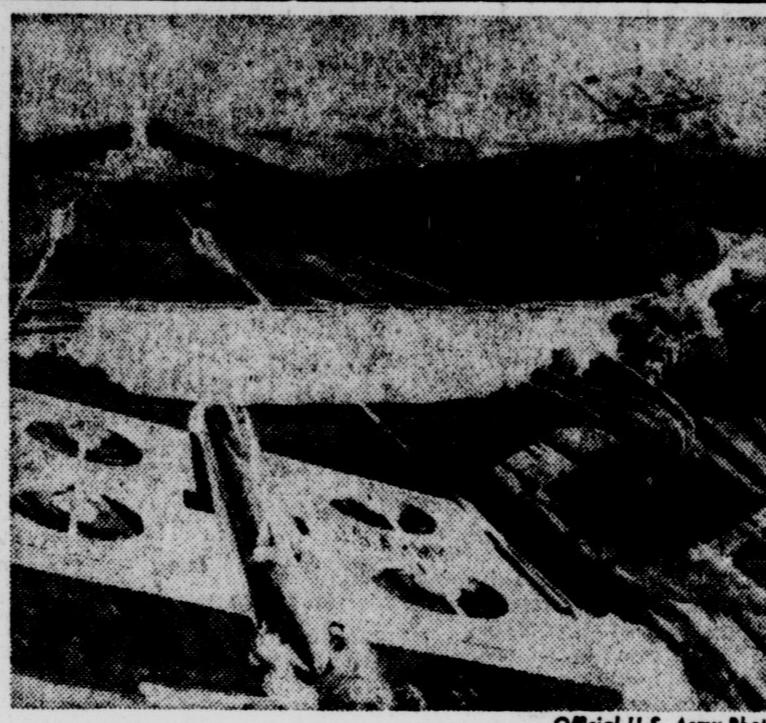
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no body is perfect every body needs Peter Pan

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STORMING A BEACHHEAD 1970 STYLE—Bloody beach assaults eventually will be a thing of the past, as displayed in this new U. S. Army exhibit now on a nationwide tour. This panel depicts warfare in the 1970's, when Commanders will have to think in terms of miles and "kilometers" rather than yards and rounds-per-minute. Troops will be projected into battle zones using three-dimensional transport devices to surprise the enemy with force and suddenness never before known. The exhibit will be displayed May 13 and 14 by the Kingston Army Recruiting Station at the Municipal Auditorium.

Blast Questioned

To that extent, it might be said that Khrushchev sincerely wants peace. Why, then, his belligerent blasts at the West, such as the one before the Supreme Soviet last week?

For one thing, the United States indicates it will resist a peace imposed on the world on Soviet terms. For another, there are impatient forces in the background in the Communist world, nagging at Khrushchev and threatening to force him into repeating Stalin's old mistakes.

Communism, a dynamic movement, risks stagnation if it stands still. Khrushchev seems to feel it has plenty of room to move elsewhere than in Europe while it pursues a dogged, long-range attack on NATO's foundations. A factor behind Khrushchev's energetic peace offensive and evident anxiety for a summit meeting seemed to have been a wish to give momentum to a drive against the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Its liquidation, if it was to be achieved at all, would take time.

NATO Stalin's Mistake

One reason for NATO's existence was a Stalin mistake. His grab for Berlin and openly warlike posture frightened the West into close military cooperation.

Khrushchev's thrusts have been mostly tactical, political feints, showing little inclination to repeat Stalin's errors. Only in an atmosphere of relaxed tension could Khrushchev hope to pull NATO apart.

Yet Khrushchev's blast last week could hardly be considered a contribution to relaxed tension. Perhaps there was more to it than time than just the familiar Communist procedure: Advance and retreat, threat and blandishment.

There are strong indications Khrushchev's all-out peace offensive tactics have been challenged within his own party and among the U.S.S.R.'s allies.

Khrushchev, as many a Communist statement has testified, seemed confident that the balance of political authority was swinging to the Communist side throughout the uncommitted world. His plan seemed to have been to sustain enough pressure to focus world attention on Berlin and Germany, but not enough to upset the peaceful coexistence apocryphal. Communism could move, meanwhile, in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Peaceful Demands

Soviet demands in Germany were made in the name of solicitude for peace. West Berlin, three-quarters of a city 110 miles inside Red-ruled East Germany, has been an abnormal situation, said Khrushchev, and what could be more reasonable than making it an international free city, perhaps under the United Nations?

That would end the American, British, French and Soviet occupation of Berlin. The U.S. occupation is a token one, but its existence deters Communist dreams of seizing the whole city. With the Americans out and the U.N. administering West Berlin, the Soviets would have a say in its affairs. The U.N. would be a far less effective deterrent.

The two Germanys, said Khrushchev, constitute an abnormal situation, and therefore nations which fought the Nazis should sign peace treaties with both of them. That would make things nice and normal. East Germany, thus recognized, could then proceed with logical-sounding demands on West Berlin as a city within its territory and subject to its sovereignty.

By Khrushchev's reckoning, the peace treaties would mean withdrawal of all troops from Germany. The Soviets would withdraw a few hundred miles. The Americans would get out of Europe. There is no place else for the installations now in West Germany. NATO would become a tottering shell.

Belligerent Speech

Could the Communists then be stopped in Europe? Not by ground forces. The United States might threaten from afar with nuclear weapons. But what about the NATO partners? Would they prefer nuclear war over their soil to nonresistance? And would the Soviets stand still and wait for

Norway Protests To Washington About Spy Craft

OSLO (AP) — Norway today protested formally to the United States against U. S. pilot Francis J. Powers' reported plan to land his U2 plane at Bodoe, Norway, after his spy flight over the Soviet Union.

Powers' plan to land in Norway was reported by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The United States, while admitting Powers was on an intelligence-seeking flight, has not confirmed that he planned to fly on to Norway.

Both Get Decrees

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Nicholas Christofilos, the self-taught nuclear physicist who conceived the high-altitude nuclear explosions, and his wife, Eily, were divorced Thursday.

The Greek-born couple had been at odds for some time. She accused him of infidelity. He called her "insanely jealous." The judge granted decree to each.

Grandfather Again

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren is a grandfather again.

Nina Warren Brien, youngest of his six children, gave birth Thursday to a 7 pound 2 ounce son. Name: Earl Warren Brien. The father is Dr. Stuart Brien, Beverly Hills gynecologist.

Trouble Over Alimony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An alimony dispute has brought William Conrad into court—but not as the Marshal Matt Dillon he portrays on radio.

Mrs. Conrad contends that the \$1,250 monthly alimony agreed upon when she got an interlocutory divorce last year does not now meet her needs. She wants \$2,000.

Conrad, a radio actor-producer-director, wants the alimony reduced to \$750 monthly.

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It's so different . . .
you can tell just by looking.

and when you get QUALITY
plus GREAT SAVING . . .

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WIEDY'S FURNITURE COMPANY

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BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED
2 YEARS TO PAY
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Vice President
ALEXANDER B. SHUFELDT
Vice President

To Our Customers and Friends:

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we of Kingston Savings Bank announce that work has begun on our enlargement-improvement project. When it is finished, we will be in a position to serve you better and more conveniently. You'll especially like our new ground-level banking floor and completely automatic doors.

In the meantime, step around to our back door from Wall Street through the covered walk and see how we've tried to arrange things so that we can carry on, at the same address and with all the same services—including safe deposit boxes—while work is in progress. We sincerely hope you'll find our temporary facilities in the rear to your liking. If there is some inconvenience, we hope you'll accept our apologies and bear with us for this short time.

All of us who work at the bank have arranged to park our cars elsewhere during the period of construction. This means there is just as much parking space available for customers as there ever was. Feel free to drive in, from the Crown Street entrance, just as you have been doing when you come to bank at Kingston Savings.

Cordially yours,
HOLT N. WINFIELD
President



15,000 Whipped Into Frenzy Havana Boils With Anti-U.S. Feelings

HAVANA (AP)—Shouts of "Get out! Get out!" greeted every mention of U. S. Ambassador Philip Bonsal at a hysterical five-hour anti-American rally at Havana University that carried into the early hours today.

More than 15,000 students, workers and civilian militiamen were whipped into a frenzy by student and union leaders ranting against "Yankee imperialism" and charging repeatedly that the United States is preparing an invasion of Cuba.

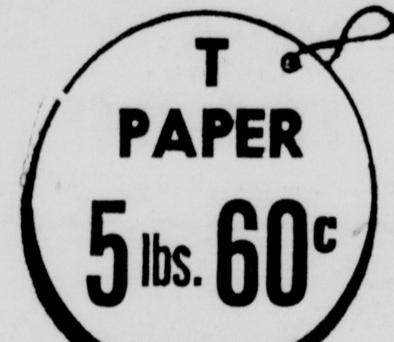
Havana seethed with anti-Americanism.

Sees U.S. Aggression

Maj. Rolando Cubelas, head of the University Student Federation, called the rally to muster support for his charge that the United States plans "direct aggression" against the island republic.

He again cited as proof signs the U. S. embassy has prepared for posting on U. S.-owned buildings in the event of trouble. The embassy has explained that the notices are routine preparedness carried out by U. S. embassies all over the world.

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Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Clean-Up Week Starts Monday

The Town Board of Woodstock has proclaimed the week May 15 to May 21 as Clean-Up Week, with May 21 designated as town Open House day.

Supervisor Abram F. Molineaux has asked that during the cleanup week all merchants,

property owners and town agents make every effort to clean up their premises, if they have not already done so, and to repaint or wash all designating

signs and other areas that can be viewed by the public.

The purpose of "Open House" will be to give all taxpayers in the township of Woodstock an opportunity to view the municipal facilities which shall include fire companies, water district, highway department and town hall.

The supervisor said: "I hope each property owner will actively participate in our clean-up week with spirit. George Haythorne has already started painting in front of the town hall. Plans are in progress to repaint flag poles and other municipally owned property that needs it. We hope private individuals will be stimulated by this activity on the part of the town."

All these words are of Anglo-Saxon origin. The more words we need to express ourselves in a more detailed and specified way, the more words of Latin (Roman) origin we have to add to our vocabulary. Even such simple words as mountain, lake, space, test, stomach are of Roman origin. The identification of simple and Anglo-Saxon on the one hand, and the use of words of Latin origin for exacter and more specific dealing with linguistic issues on the other hand is shown in the following:

The activity itself "to fight" is Anglo-Saxon, the result of the activity "victory" or "defeat" Roman; the activity "to eat" is Anglo-Saxon, the result "digest" "assimilate" and "eliminate" are Roman. This is not the place to go into further linguistic details. The above was mentioned in order to emphasize the importance of the Latin language and to say that the poor vocabulary of our youngsters (and some adults as well) is largely due to the insufficient emphasis put on the Roman element in our English language.

The Latin language should be taught not just for the purpose of reading Ovid and Virgil in the vernacular but to introduce the student into the orbit of Latin culture (as music should not be taught primarily to build up a repertory of songs or concert numbers, but to inject good music into the cultural bloodstream of the student.)

Besides, the knowledge of Latin is the best way to simplify the study of any other language; first of all Romance languages, then, as explained above, English; and even Slavic languages because of certain similarities in grammar (number of cases, declension, omission of articles, etc.) I dare say that studying Latin plus 4 or 5 more individual languages, including English.—H. A. SCHIMMERLING.

The school administrators are responsible for determining professionally how these goals may be set into practice and for supervising the school staff to see that full scope of the program for quality education is met.

Still other forces to expedite quality education throughout the state were revealed to the institute. Dr. William Firman, president of the New York State Association of Elementary Principals, explained the research project he is chairing for the State Education Department. It is concerned with the problem of measuring quality in New York State schools.

This research group is in the process of designing machines and a set of measurements to be used in these machines that will measure the quality of our schools from three aspects: (1) the achievement of the schools in giving each child a firm foundation in the basic educational concepts, the three R's; (2) the achievement of the schools in giving the children the intangible qualities of the ability to think, an inquiring mind, problem solving, ability, etc.; (3) in the achievement of the schools to search out the individual talent of each child and foster it.

Teacher Is Vital

Dr. Herman Cooper, Executive Dean for Teacher Education, State University of New York, pointed out to the institute that unless the quality of teacher training was improved, the public could expect little improvement in the quality of education for the children. He mentioned several ways in which the State University, through its state teacher colleges, is making new strides in the improvement of teacher training. He forecast new concepts that will be given to teachers, and new requirements for certifications.

The entire institute was in accord that such quality education should have firm foundation in morals and values. These must be fostered by parents in every home in the state. Parents must become more concerned about the example they set for their children to imitate and they must insist that every child have prudence, temperance and fortitude as integral part of their lives.

Monsignor Donald M. Cleary, Catholic chaplain, Cornell United Religious Work, said that unless we have a return to the cardinal virtues in our education system the three R's are worth nothing; that a school administration,

creative expression in different media has been the goal of Lillian Lent, art instructor, throughout the year. The children have progressed toward self-motivation, and their work in drawing, painting and pastel is well worth viewing.

The exhibit, under Mrs. Lent's

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supervision, opened with a tea given by the P-TA for parents and children who participated in the show. It will run through Saturday, May 14, at the Woodstock Guild Hall.

Junior Riders Plan Hayride

The Woodstock Riding Club's progressive subsidiary, the Junior Riding Committee, is planning a hayride to Mink Hollow Ranch on May 21. A dance will be held.

Mr. Andrade, owner of the ranch, has kindly contributed the use of his beautiful ranch hall to help the committee raise money to improve their club grounds for the annual horse show scheduled at the Ohayo Mountain ring on June 25-26.

Music for dancing will be furnished by the Hudson Valley Boys and there will be modern and square dancing. Tickets which are nominally priced can be obtained from any member of the Junior Riding Committee.

Gibson, chairman of the refreshment committee, is soliciting donations from club members. All children and adolescents are urged to participate in this activity.

Riding Club Junior Group Has Meeting

The fourth meeting of the junior division of the Woodstock Riding Club was held on April 30, at Emmy Gibson's house in Woodstock. Several parents drove the members to the McCabe residence in Kingston to see the McCabe stable of horses.

McCabe told about the raising and training of trotters. It was an interesting talk and club members enjoyed seeing the seven-week old filly.

After visiting the McCabes, the members returned to the Gibson home for the business meeting. Election of officers was held and the following were named: Dick Plaatsman, chairman; Judy De Groff, vice chairman; and Nikki Ketcham, secretary. They will assume office after the May meeting which is scheduled on May 28 at the home of Rogan, Steff and Tom Graham.

Condition Is Good

The condition of Miss Esther A. Schisa, Ulster County Director of Public Health Nursing, was reported good at St. Mary's Hospital, Amsterdam, today. Miss Schisa was injured Wednesday afternoon when her car went out of control on the Thruway near Canajoharie during a heavy rainstorm, struck another car and skidded into a gully. She received severe cuts and bruises and a possible fracture of the ankle. On vacation at Syracuse, Miss Schisa was returning to Kingston for a nurses meeting at the time of the accident.

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Democrats Set

Meeting Friday

The annual business meeting and elections of the Woodstock Democratic Club will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Odd Fellows Hall in Bearsville.

Plans for the annual rummage sale and a fall political rally will be announced. The public is invited.

School Art Exhibit Will Close Saturday

An art exhibit opened last Friday in Woodstock. While not an uncommon event in this village, this one is different. It will feature the work of the children of Woodstock and West Hurley schools.

Creative expression in different media has been the goal of Lillian Lent, art instructor, throughout the year. The children have progressed toward self-motivation, and their work in drawing, painting and pastel is well worth viewing.

The exhibit, under Mrs. Lent's

Arrives at Base

Richard Segelken, son of George Segelken of Springfield Road, Tillson, has arrived at the Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif., for eight weeks ad-

vanced training in aviation electronics. Airmen Segelken recently completed a course at Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station. He took his basic training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill.



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SAUGERTIES NEWS

C of C Member Drive Winner To Get Trophy

Special recognition will be accorded the winner of the 1960 membership campaign of Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce. The drive will start at the annual membership breakfast Wednesday, May 18, at 8 a.m. in Viennese Kitchen, 112 Partition Street.

Albert J. Cawein, drive chairman, announced that a trophy would be awarded to the Chamber member who signs the most new members during the campaign.

The winner's name will be inscribed on the trophy and he may display it at his place of business until the next drive.

Any member winning the trophy three times will retain permanent possession, Cawein said.

Executive Secretary Alfred R. MacMullen, who is assisting in the campaign will have cards listing non-members in the town and village. These will be distributed to members attending the breakfast. Returns will be made at 8 o'clock in the evening at the regular Chamber meeting in Saugerties village clerk's office.

Attaining Life Scout rank

Youth Council Endorses Senior, Junior Picnic Advances Eight

Saugerties Youth Council gave its endorsement to the annual June junior-senior class picnic following consultation with two class representatives at the council's Wednesday night meeting in the village clerk's office.

Robert Francello and Roland Mayone, representing the junior and senior classes attended the

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RECEIVE LIFE RANK—Two junior assistant scout leaders of Boy Scout Troop 32, Atonement Lutheran Church, were awarded Life Scout rank at a troop court of honor held at the church hall Thursday night. They are (l-r) Bradlee Welton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Welton, and Brian Legg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Legg, all of the village. Six other advancements and scores of merit badges were recognized at the court conducted by Eugene Davis, scoutmaster. (Freeman photo).

meeting to ask the council to sponsor the event and provide chaperones.

The council favored endorsement of the picnic but was unable to provide adult supervision due to the limited number of council members able to attend on a Saturday.

Peter Pocalko, master of ceremonies for the council's amateur show and contest Saturday, May 21 at 8 p.m. in Saugerties Municipal Auditorium reported on final arrangements.

They are Mrs. Patricia Weiss of Saugerties, as homemaking teacher to replace Mrs. Lois Fish, who has resigned her position effective at the end of the current school year in order that she may attend Syracuse University. She will study for a Master's Degree. Mrs. Weiss holds a BS Degree from Plattsburgh State Teachers College, a Master's Degree from Oneonta STC, and has taken graduate work at Syracuse University. She is a graduate of Highland Central High School, and has had six years of teaching experience in the Roscoe Central School.

Miss Janet McKim will teach English and social studies in the eighth grade in the Saugerties Central Schools. Miss McKim will graduate from Houghton College in June. Her home is in Arlington, Mass.

Richard H. Smith will teach social studies in the high school. Smith will graduate from Houghton College in June. His home is in Bergenville, N.J.

The regular Chamber meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday in village clerk's office.

Miss Saugerties Pageant and Assemblage Day programs will be discussed.

The Chamber wives are in the process of organizing an auxiliary unit.

2 SHS Seniors Given Science Scholarships

Two Saugerties High School students, Pamela La Plante and Ronald Smith, have been awarded National Science Foundation Scholarships for summer study, it was announced this week.

Pamela La Plante, a junior, has been offered two Science Foundation scholarships—one to study mathematics at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, and one to study physics at Cornell University, Ithaca, Miss La Plante plans to study at Kenyon College. She was one of 350 applicants to be awarded 50 scholarships at that college. She was also selected from 1,200 applicants for the summer program at Cornell University. Miss La Plante is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene La Plante, Malen-Hudson.

Ronald Smith, a sophomore,

was one of 200 students out of 300 applicants to be awarded a National Science Foundation Scholarship to study astronomy and space science at Hayden Planetarium in New York City.

The course which he will pursue under the supervision of Dr. Franklyn M. Branley of the American Museum will include topics such as astronauts, telescopic observations, telescopic photography, basic astrophysics, meteorite and spectroscopic analyses. Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith Jr. of West Camp.

National Science Foundation Scholarships pay the entire cost of tuition and half of the subsistence cost for summer study.

Miss La Plante has been awarded an additional scholarship by Kenyon College towards meeting the cost of subsistence and travel.

After hearing the report of its property planning committee by Raymond S. Quackenbush, chairman, the official board of Saugerties Methodist Church voted to set up a permanent Building Fund, the details of which will be presented to the membership by the Finance Committee next fall.

The board also voted to award

50-year membership certificates

to Joseph Smith, Mrs. Vera Robinson, Willett Baldwin, Gayton Miller, Mrs. Sarah Elmdendorf, Mrs. Eva Dixon, and Mrs. Bessie Myer. These certificates will be presented at the Sunday 11 o'clock service May 29.

A committee of four men was appointed to install an overhead low-speed horizontal fan between the church roof and ceiling. They are William Waldebrand, Hilton Long, George Hildebrand and Lewis Gaylord. This large fan will serve to cool the church

hospitalized veterans," Mrs. Drewes said.

The appointed chairmen of the various committees will be: Blood Bank, Mrs. Helen Gardner; Cancer, Mrs. Helen Arold; Hospital, Mrs. Prendergast; Rehabilitation, Mrs. Sara Tymeson; Senior Citizens, Mrs. DeCelle; Americanism, Mrs. Dengler; Community Service, Mrs. Sheehan; Youth Activities, Mrs. Sally Lewis;

Bingo, Mrs. Drewes; Mrs. Dorothy Wood, Mrs. Mary Cook; Membership, Mrs. Dorothy Breithaupt; Publicity, Mrs. DeCelle; Banquet, Mrs. Prendergast; Dining room chairman, Mrs. Ethelda Shader; Investigating Committee, Mrs. Dorothy Wood, Mrs. Drewes and Miss Marie McCutcheon.

Members were instructed to follow the papers for specific information regarding the time for the church and memorial services and parade line-up for Memorial Day celebration.

It was voted to enter a float in the July 4th parade. Miss and Mr. Loyalty will also ride in the parade.

The newly formed Brownie Troop of Walden-West Camp will be the recipient of a new flag according to the wishes of the auxiliary. The previously voted flag will be presented to the Mount Marion Troop this Monday afternoon.

Hospital Chairman, Mrs. Prendergast reported that a total of 21 hours by the three volunteer workers had been spent at Castle Point during March. Supplies and value of goods donated for March and April totaled \$64.75.

An invitation from the Golden Age president, Mrs. Eva Watts, was extended to any auxiliary member who would like to accompany the senior citizens to an afternoon tea this Sunday in Kingston. For transportation Auxiliary members may call Mrs. DeCelle.

The auxiliary went on record as endorsing Dr. B. W. Gifford as physician of the year and will forward a letter stating such to the Medical Society in Kingston to back his nomination.

Mrs. Berna Reinwald was welcomed as a re-instated member at the meeting.

Hudson Valley County Council will be held in Saugerties on June 5. Since Mrs. Sally Lewis, a member of Post 5034, is now the president, all auxiliary members are strongly urged to give moral support by attending this session.

Mrs. Mary Wood graciously thanked the auxiliary for having presented her with her 40 year pin during the Loyalty Day program at the high school auditorium. She said she was never so "shocked!" Mrs. Wood joined the VFW Auxiliary on April 1, 1920.

The next meeting is slated for June 8.

VFW Auxiliary Names Delegates For Encampment

Election of delegates to the coming VFW Department encampment in June, Poppy sale details and appointments of the new chairmen were among the items on the agenda at Wednesday's meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW.

The busy night was the first session conducted by the new president, Mrs. Mary Breithaupt.

Elected as delegates to the convention in Albany June 23, 24 and 25 were Mmes. Sally Lewis, Marie Sheehan, Hazel Drewes and Mary Wood. Alternates selected were Mmes. Dorothy Wood, Janice Dengler, Ruth Prendergast and Isabel DeCelle.

The VFW Auxiliary will conduct its sale of poppies during May 23 through 28, according to the co-chairman, Mrs. Drewes. Mrs. Dorothy Wood will assist Mrs. Drewes. Tuesday night, members will be stationed at the theatre and at VFW Hall. Wednesday until Saturday, members will be selling poppies on the main streets and stores. The cart will be out on Thursday. Mrs. Wood is taking the names of those who would like to donate an hour or two of their time. "We hope that over 4,000 poppies will be sold to help the

Gardens hear plans for its flower show Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dixon McGrath in Woodstock.

The meeting opened with the Garden Prayer and roll call was answered with verses about flowers.

Mrs. Roy Heisemortel, president, read an invitation to the members from Woodstock Garden Club.

extended to all members to their

meeting on August 3 at 2:30 p.m.

at the Methodist Church Hall, Woodstock. The program will be "Point Scoring on Flower Arrangements" by Florence Hubbard.

Mrs. Richard Overbaugh extended an invitation to the members to attend a Garden Day at Lake Mohonk, sponsored by the Home Bureau. Reservation must be made with Mrs. Overbaugh by May 26.

Miss Jane Ziegler, in her horticulture report, said that scale, aphids and mites winter on woody plants. To control them use dormant oil sprays when the temperature is above 40 degrees. Never spray oil on Japanese Maples, sugar maple, beech, magnolia, Douglas fir, hemlock or texus. Pines are pruned in the late spring by clipping one half of the pine needles, she said.

Mrs. Augusta Modjeska reported on the annual flower show.

The show, "Flowers in Song,"

will be held June 8 at Saugerties

Electoral Prayer and roll call was

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The bus will be at 2:30 p.m.

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Kingston High Wallops Middletown, 10-5, in DUSO Contest

Newburgh Nears Title With Win Over Pioneers

Belted a pair of pitchers for 10 base hits, Kingston High School's baseball team moved into second place in the DUSO circuit with a 10-5 victory at Middletown yesterday. While the batters made merry, pitcher Paul Gardner had a two-hit shutout going until the seventh when he tired and surrendered five runs.

In the biggest game of the day, Newburgh Free Academy nipped Poughkeepsie High, 3-2, at the Hilly City diamond to just about wrap up the championship. The contest was marked by the banishment of PHS Coach Sam J. Kalloch in the fifth inning by plate umpire Pete Perrino. Jack Wolpe fired the win for NFA with big Carl Cerniglia taking the loss.

The Standings

| | W | L |
|--------------|---|---|
| Newburgh | 5 | 0 |
| Kingston | 3 | 2 |
| Poughkeepsie | 2 | 2 |
| Middletown | 1 | 3 |
| Port Jervis | 0 | 4 |

Coach Al Gruner's nine tallied three runs in the first frame and that lead looked mighty big. However, the locals really lit the fuse in the fifth, sending 10 batters to the plate and scoring six runs.

Bob Inning

Rimma Rua and Terry Corkery started the uprising with singles and Ronnie Secreto was safe on a misplay. After John Hetsco reached safe while Rua was being thrown out at the plate, clutch hitting Richie Sickler, Eric Broberg, Mike Ferraro and Charley Manfrino all stroked singles to deliver the runs.

The Middies trailed 10-0 starting the seventh. They scored five times in the last frame with four hits, a walk and a miscue doing the damage. However, Gardner settled down and survived the uprising.

Kingston will host Newburgh Free Academy next Monday at Dietz Stadium and a win will keep the locals in contention for the championship.

Kingston (10) AB R H
Rua, 2b 3 1 1
Jadoff, 2b 1 0 0
Corkery, lf 4 2 2
Tartarzewski, lf 0 0 0
Secreto, 3b 4 2 0
Hetsco, c 3 1 0
Sickler, cf 4 2 2
Ferraro, ss 3 1 1
Manfrino, rf 1 0 0
Burns, rf 0 0 0
Herardi, rf 0 0 0
Gardner, p 4 0 1
Broberg, 1b 4 1 2
Totals 34 10 10

Middletown (5) AB R H
Roselli, 2b 4 0 1
Quick, lf 4 0 1
Watkins, 1b 3 1 1
Pacion, c 3 1 1
Proia, p 1 1 1
White, rf 3 1 1
Howe, 3b 2 0 0
Price, p 1 1 1
Clemmer, 3b 0 0 0
Cohen, ss 2 0 0
Dwyer, rf 1 0 0
Bergen, rf 2 0 0
Totals 26 5 6
Kingston 300 061 0-10
Middletown 000 000 5-5

Two-base hits: Corkery, Gardner, Broberg. Three-base hits: Pacion, Stolen bases: Secreto, Sickler, Proia, White. Double plays: Ferraro to Rua to Broberg. Bases on balls: Gardner 4, Proia 1, Price 2. Strike-outs: Gardner 11, Proia 4, Price 2. Winning pitcher: Gardner. Losing pitcher: Proia. Umpires: Belotto, Aylward.

Team results:

Schoenntag's Hotel 1, Miron Lumber 2; Roos Taxi 0, Top's Cleaners 3; Hurley Sand & Gravel 2, Aiello's Rest 1; Jones Dairy 2, Greco Brothers 1.

Palmer Is Top Winner

DUNEDIN, Fla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer continues to hold top money spot on the golfing tour this season with \$49,600 earned in 15 tournaments.

Palmer, who plays out of Ligonia, Pa., garnered the prize money by winning five tournaments and finishing in the top five in 10 others, according to the weekly Professional Golfers Assn.'s standings released Thursday.

Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., is second with \$28,800 earned in 12 events. Ken Venturi of Palo Alto, Calif., is next with \$24,000 from 10 tournaments entered.

\$1.00 complete GREASE JOB

—ONLY AT—

J. H. BYRNE CHEVROLET

731 Broadway. Phone FE 1-7545

also complete car maintenance

including body work and front

and alignment.

Two-base hits: Corkery, Gardner, Broberg. Three-base hits: Pacion, Stolen bases: Secreto, Sickler, Proia, White. Double plays: Ferraro to Rua to Broberg. Bases on balls: Gardner 4, Proia 1, Price 2. Strike-outs: Gardner 11, Proia 4, Price 2. Winning pitcher: Gardner. Losing pitcher: Proia. Umpires: Belotto, Aylward.

Team results:

Richard I Beauty Salon 0,

Charlie's Texaco Station 0,

Prim's Masonry 3, Lor-Lee 0;

Midtown Chop House 0, Pardee's Spring Lakers 3; Losse Volkswagen 0, Reynolds Photog-

raphy 3.

The schedule:

Friday, May 13

7 p. m.—The Misfits, IBM

Missile; Royal Grill, Tavern As-

sociation; Palenville Recreation

Saturday, May 14

9 p. m.—Liberty Triangle

Diner, HVL; Augustine's, Junior

Major; Paramount Pharmacy,

Saugerties.

Sunday, May 15

2 p. m.—Di Bella & Sons, Ju-

bilene Balls, Way's Superette;

Walt's Barber Shop, Moose

Lodge, Schoenntag's Hotel, Clas-

sic; Lee's TV, Modelmakers,

7:30 p. m.—Night Owls and

Mountaineers.

Leaders after two weeks of play are Lowe's Coal of Kings-

ton and Post Brothers Auto of

Saugerties with 3096.

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KHS Trackmen Win 10 Events, Smother Poughkeepsie, 82-22



SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

Messrs. Henry Hartley, Floyd W. Flint and Rodney Ball have committed the Twaalfskill swimmers to faithful adherence to the Royal and Ancient rules of golf this season.

During the sweepstakes season at the venerable midtown layout, there will be no kicking the ball in the rough, fondling the oversized aspirins on the fairway, or such other ruses and chicanery that might offend the spirit of the rule book. At least that is the fond hope of the distinguished trio that comprise Twaalfskill's golf committee.

In other words, there will be no winter rules during the summer heat waves this season. The golf ball will be caressed only as stipulated by the rule book. Golddom has always put itself in the rather silly position of homemade "winter" rules.

The United States Golf Association, which together with the Royal and Ancient of St. Andrews, dictates the golf rules of the world, has never officially acknowledged the existence of such vagaries as summer and winter rules. There are only USGA rules. Anything else is a man-made creation attempting to circumvent the true spirit of the game.

We hope the Twaalfskill experiment is a huge success. It will be a frightening experience for some club members to come up to a difficult lie and not be able to tee the ball as high as is humanly possible without actually resorting to the regulation tee. But they will survive and in the long run play better golf.

The unholy liberties that some linksmen take with the so-called winter rules, preferred lies, etc., would send the old Scots rolling over in their graves. In Scotland and England, they play golf as it was created in the beginning. The surest way to get kicked out of a Scottish or British golf club is to get caught tampering with a golf ball in violation of the rules. The "rub of the green" is not an empty phrase of those people.

The Nineteenth Hole:

How did Floyd De Witt and Clyde Wonderly, Jr. ever manage to blow a seven-hole lead to Maurice and Dick Davenport at Westchester Country Club? Something about a 2-foot putt on the 18th green, but no details are available. . . . J. Howard Byrne's 15-year-old son toured Woodstock Country Club in '76, despite a pair of double bogies on the par 3 ninth hole. . . . Want to hit the professional golf trail? Well, incorporate yourself like Art Silvestrone, the Long Island amateur champion who recently hit the gold rush trail. Art is president of his corporation, his father is treasurer and several others are kicking in \$1,000 apiece to raise \$10,000 enough to finance Silvestrone for nine months. The arrangement is for Silvestrone to draw \$300 a week, \$200 for himself and the rest for his family at home, plus a 25 per cent cut on the net earnings. The other 75 per cent is divided up by the shareholders. At the end of the three-year period, if the corporation still is in business, the cut shifts to 75-25 in Silvestrone's favor. The only way they can lose is if Silvestrone doesn't make a penny in a year and a half. It doesn't seem possible the way he is playing. He recently had a 64 on the terrifying Black course at Bethpage, a tremendous accomplishment.

A Happy Ending:

When Gibbs High School, an all-Negro school in St. Petersburg, Florida, sought coaching assistance from the bevy of white professionals in the St. Pete-Tampa area, only Toby Lyons of Jamestown, N. Y., had the courage to respond. Lyons, head pro at Moon Brook CC in Jamestown, was for several years winter pro at Tony de Lisi's Sunset Club in St. Pete. He defied the segregation fever and volunteered to work free of charge with the Gibbs team twice a week for a six-week period. The happy ending came the other day. Willie Vinson of Gibbs High won the state high school golfing title and a teammate, Aaron Battle, placed fourth in the championship tournament at Jacksonville. Three of the four Gibbs swingers qualified for the finals. Gibbs officials paid high tribute to Lyons for his contribution to the team.

Five Merchants Win Two Games

Larry Petersen blistered the wood for games of 258-204-212 for a 674 series as the Five Merchants won two games from Sterling Studios and clinched third place in the Hudson Valley Bowling League.

STOCK CAR RACES

"Fastest half mile dirt track in the east"

Middletown, N. Y.
EVERY SAT. NITE

8:30 P. M.

Victory Speedways Assoc., Inc.

Aiding Petersen with nifty scores were Buster Ferraro 209-237-200-646, Tom Carlini 203-210-203-616 and Hal Broskie 222-177-212-611. The winners had a 3126 triple with lines of 1081-995-1050.

Kildy Corrado paced Sterling with a neat 636 series, hitting games of 212-204-220 for his gain. Fred DiMella walloped 187-224-190-601. Anchorman Dick Howard could only net 529 sticks, far below his average.

The scores:

| Sterling Studios (1) | | | |
|----------------------|------|------|-----|
| Shelghter .. | 202 | 195 | 174 |
| DiMella .. | 187 | 224 | 190 |
| Corrado .. | 212 | 204 | 220 |
| Lawrence .. | 173 | 215 | 162 |
| Howard .. | 142 | 190 | 197 |
| | 916 | 1028 | 942 |
| | 2887 | | |

| Five Merchants (2) | | | |
|--------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Ferraro .. | 209 | 237 | 200 |
| Carlini .. | 203 | 210 | 203 |
| Broskie .. | 212 | 204 | 220 |
| Petersen .. | 222 | 177 | 212 |
| | 258 | 204 | 212 |
| | 674 | | |

| Other Averages | | | |
|--------------------|-------------|-----------------|-------------|
| Peggy Linzey | 96-128.38 | Mary Dempsey | 154-127.52 |
| Rita Bonelli | 90-127.9 | Rita Saegegen | 85-126.30 |
| Flo Bonestell | 99-126.5 | Lee Liscum | 102-121.42 |
| Beverly Perry | 105-124.95 | Doris Broskie | 105-119-121 |
| Mickey Primo | 75-124.58 | Adelaide Walter | 102-116.93 |
| Jackie Avery | 99-123.54 | Joan Carter | 102-111.43 |
| Loretta Sisimilich | 78-122.40 | Lois Van Aken | 96-108.84 |
| Lee Liscum | 102-121.59 | Bea Shoemaker | 102-104.97 |
| Doris Broskie | 105-119-121 | Carol Skop | 87-103.33 |

| Less Than 2/3 Games | | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| Grace Tsitsir 148.2 | Betty Williams 145.29 | Nada Yonta 138.32 | Ellen Bruchholz 133.19 |
| Lillian Colao 131.24 | Arlene Winnie 130.15 | Carmela Dreiser 130.11 | Verna Avery 122.14 |
| Lois Petramale 118.42 | Helen Galli 113.6 | Pat Carl 112.18 | Phyllis Conlon 109.3 |
| Peggy Miller 104.30 | Anna Yonta 96.7 | | |

Hurry! Hurry!

Get Your Entry in
THIS WEEK

BEFORE MIDNIGHT,
MAY 15th

FOR 2nd ANNUAL

Rip Van Winkle Tournament

AT

FERRARO
BOWLERAMA

40 E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS 40

LANES FE 1-9720 KINGSTON, N. Y. LANES

Summer Leagues of All Types Get Under Way Next Week.

Teams and individuals interested
CALL FE 1-9720

Tomaseski Nets Double Victory For Maroon Team

Winning all but two events, the Kingston High track team overpowered Poughkeepsie High, 82-22, yesterday at Dietz Stadium. Bill Tomaseski was a double winner for the local cindermen, who prepped up for the New Paltz Relays on Saturday.

Jim Chambers was a double winner for the Pioneers, the only events they were able to win all afternoon. He captured the shot and the discus.

Times for the meet were on the slow side because the track was still wet from previous rain. Jim Sims, who had broken records for the 880-yd. run the previous weeks, had to settle for a time of 2 minutes, 10 seconds this time around.

The results:

180-yd. hurdles — Won by Tomaseski (K); Saxe (K); Davis (K). Time 22.2 seconds.

100-yd. dash — Won by Fabiano (K); Broadley (K); Brodhead (K). Time 11 seconds.

Mile — Won by Barr (K); Mertine (K); Rogan (P). Time 4 minutes, 59.2 seconds.

880-yd. run — Won by Sims (K); Angstrom (K); Radel (K). Time 2 minutes, 10 seconds.

Relay — Won by Kingston (Tomaseski, Broadley, Brodhead, Fabiano). Time 1 minute, 38.7 seconds.

Shot — Won by Chambers (P); Leeds (K); McConnell (P).

Discus — Won by Chambers (P); McConnell (P); Leeds (K).

Distance 130 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

High — Won by Huber (K); Elting (P); Schultz (K); Mertine (K). Height 5 feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump — Won by Schultz (K); Mertine (K); Wyde (K).

Pole — Won by Foster (K); Wyde (K); Jenkins (K). Height 10 feet.

Drive, suggested that generous response will give extended opportunity for youth activities greatly needed. Shown at the kickoff of the campaign are three league players: Gary Van Etten, Michael Smedes and Danny Heppner. The adults looking on, from the left: Bing Van Etten, drive chairman; Mayor Radel and Vince Smedes, league president. (Freeman photo).



AMERICAN LL DRIVE — Mayor Edwin F. Radel has endorsed the drive for funds for the American Little League in the second, third and 10th wards. The athletes will make a door-to-door canvass in these wards tomorrow. The drive will be supervised by the adults and officers of the league, the oldest franchised circuit in the county. The Mayor, in approving the

drive, suggested that generous response will give extended opportunity for youth activities greatly needed. Shown at the kickoff of the campaign are three league players: Gary Van Etten, Michael Smedes and Danny Heppner. The adults looking on, from the left: Bing Van Etten, drive chairman; Mayor Radel and Vince Smedes, league president. (Freeman photo).

San Francisco Wins Another

Sanford Blanks Phillies, 1-0 With Two Hits

By ED WILKS

Associated Press Sports Writer

Pity those poor San Francisco Giants. They had hitters and sluggers so they traded for more pitching. And what happens? Now the hitters don't hit and the slugger gets hurt, but they've got a two-game lead, a six-game streak and the best pitching in the National League — thanks to three things they had all the time.

Right-hander Jack Sanford came up with the third two-hitter of the season by the staff, second in two days, for another 1-0 victory over Philadelphia Thursday. That gave the Giants, held to six hits by loser Robin Roberts and reliever Dick Farrell, their longest winning string since moving to San Francisco in 1958 and padded their lead over idle Pittsburgh.

Third place Milwaukee dropped St. Louis to a sixth straight defeat, winning 4-3 on Ed Mathews' tie-breaking home run in the eighth inning. Cincinnati stretched its winning streak to eight with a 14-1 romp against Chicago's Cubs. The Giants didn't get a man on base until Willie Kirkland singled with two out in the fifth. Kirkland stole second, continued to third on rookie catcher Clay Dalrymple's bunt throw and scored on Bob Landrith's single.

Mathews' sixth home run, third in two games, broke a 3-3 tie for the Braves and beat reliever Larry Jackson 1-0. The Cards, now 10-0 on the road, got their first two runs on a pair of doubles by Bill White and tied it in the eighth on pinch-hitter Curt Flood's sacrifice fly after starter Bob Buhl had walked the bases loaded. Bob Rush (1-0) won it in relief for the Braves.

The Reds scored seven runs in the first and six in the second with 11 of their 17 hits. Six runs were unearned. Bob Anderson (0-1) lost it. Right-hander Bob Purkey (2-1) was the winner. The Cubs, playing their first game in a week after six consecutive postponements, scored their run, unearned, in the fourth inning.

The Reds scored seven runs in

Chez Emile Captures Tavern League Title

Battle Lines Drawn Between Majors, New Loop

By JACK CLARY

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The fate of the Continental League will be decided in Washington beginning next Thursday as the third major baseball league battles the present majors for survival from its current embryonic state.

The final standings:

| Team | Won | Lost |
|----------------|--------|--------|
| Chez Emile | 62 | 43 |
| Ferraro's Bowl | 55 1/2 | 49 1/2 |
| Schryver's Bar | 54 1/2 | 50 1/2 |
| Delaware | 53 1/2 | 51 1/2 |
| Corner Rest | 51 1/2 | 53 1/2 |
| Hurley Haven | 50 1/2 | 54 1/2 |
| Cyrus Inn | 46 1/2 | 55 1/2 |
| Schoenntag's | 46 | 59 |

Final averages:

| Gamer | Average |
|------------|----------|
| R. Tremper | .105</td |

Natural GOLF

No. 27—Middle Irons

By JIMMY DEMARET
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The accompanying illustration shows you the stance for middle-iron shots.

The ball is addressed so that an extension of the center guide line would pass at a point almost equidistant between the heels, as indicated by the arrow. The left foot is taken slightly back from a point on the intended line of flight, so that the entire stance is a bit more open than it is for fairway wood shots or drives.

This is the stance, then, for shots involving the five, six and seven irons. Two, three and four-iron shots should be played at a point midway between the illustrated position for middle irons and the suggested position for fairway woods.

As pointed out in my Golf-to-Music Lessons album, the size of the swing for middle irons is less than that put in use in the hitting of woods or distance irons, so the feet can be closer together. Middle irons are shorter-shafted clubs than woods or distance irons, so you are standing closer to the ball.

Bill Maxwell Early Leader In Golf Tourney

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Billy Maxwell, the Texan who has been coming frustratingly close for two years, led a tournament undisputed for the first time in that span today. He was out front in the \$30,000 Colonial National Invitation with a 3-under-par 67.

Back in 1955 Maxwell started winning a tournament a year—and this continued until 1959 when he failed to scratch although taking down \$27,182 in prize money—the most money to be won by a golfer without a tournament championship.

This year Maxwell has been on the same track—winning \$14,109 in 16 events but failing to capture a tournament. He missed at Yorba Linda by a stroke, tied for fifth at DeSoto and in four other tournaments tied for sixth. The last time he was in first place was 1959 and then it was



Almost equidistant

First and foremost, you are taking aim, putting yourself in position to make certain that if your swing is sound, the ball will go where you want it to go.

NEXT: The essentials of a fundamentally-sound stance vary only in proportion.



INSTALL HEATING SYSTEM — Franklin E. Devlin, president and general manager, points to a likely spot in the grandstand area for installation of a heating system at Monticello Raceway this season. Frank F. Sanford, president of the Empire Infra-Red Company, Inc., of

Buffalo that contracted for the \$75,000 undertaking, surveys the area. Heaters will be able to raise temperature in the grandstand-clubhouse by as much as 30 degrees on cool or rainy nights during the summer meeting which begins June 16.

Big Harness Racing Weekend Gets Underway at Roosevelt

Major League Leaders

American League

Batting (based on 45 or more at bats)—Rumels, Boston, .426; Maris, New York, .393.

Runs—Mantle, New York, .20;

Wooding, Baltimore, .18.

Runs batted in—Skowron, New

York, .20; Gentile, Baltimore, .19.

Hits—Lumpre, Kansas City, and

Allison, Washington, .30.

Doubles—Allison, Washington, .9.

Triples—Fox, Chicago, .3; Han-

sler, Baltimore, Power, Cleveland,

and Mantle and Howard, New

York, .2.

Home runs—Held, Cleveland,

and Lemon, Washington, .6.

Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, .5; Smith, Chicago, Power, Cleve-

land, and Kaline, Detroit, .3.

Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions)—Staley, Chicago, Hall,

Kansas City, and Coates, New

York, .3-0.

Strikeouts—Bell, Cleveland, .44;

Pascual, Washington, .42.

National League

Batting (based on 45 or more at bats)—Clemente, Pittsburgh, and Mays, San Francisco, .382.

Runs—Skinner, Pittsburgh, .22;

Mays, San Francisco, .20.

Runs batted in—McCovey, San

Francisco, .27; Clemente, Pitts-

burch, .24.

Hits—Clemente, Pittsburgh, .37;

Mays, San Francisco, .35.

Doubles—Pinson and Bailey,

Cincinnati, .9.

Triples—T. Taylor, Chicago, .3;

eight tied with 2.

Home runs—McCovey, San

Francisco, .8; McMillan, Cincin-

nati, Mathews, Milwaukee, Clem-

ente, Pittsburgh, and Boyer, St.

Louis, .6.

Stolen bases—Pinson, Cincinnati, .10; Mays, San Francisco, .9.

Pitching (based on 3 or more decisions)—McCormick, San Fran-

cisco, .40; Law, Pittsburgh, .51.

Strikeouts—Drysdale, Los An-

geles, .55; Friend, Pittsburgh, .43.

Harness Racing's biggest week-end of the year so far gets underway tonight.

As a prelude to Saturday night's \$142,786 Messenger Stakes—the richest race in the sulky sport—there will be the \$26,792 Lady Maud at Roosevelt Raceway.

This is the filly counterpart of the Messenger and has drawn a field of 11 3-year-old pacers, including a 3-horse entry from the Billy Haughton stable.

Haughton Trio Favored

The Haughton trio of Hodge Podge, Jan Hanover and Rapid Transit is favored at 5-2 in the morning line. Second choice at 7-2 is the Del Miller entry of Meadow Emerald and Careless Miss. Completing the field is Dream Girl 4-1, Emiley Frost 9-2, Merrie Bianca 6-1, Josephine Eden 8-1, Celestial Byrd 15-1 and Gogo Playtime 20-1.

In other sulky developments Yonkers Raceway, which opens its spring meeting May 23, announced that Bye Bye Byrd and Widower Creed would represent the United States against pacers from Australia, New Zealand and Canada in Yonkers' \$150,000 International Pace Series on June 2, 9, and 23.

Meanwhile, at Roosevelt Raceway Thursday night, Spangler Goose, driven by Morris MacDonald, covered the mile in 2:04 and paid \$26. Victory Dynamic was third.

At Buffalo Raceway, Hoyle Club won the \$1,100 Class B-2 trot and paid \$21.80. Hoyle Club, driven by Glen Garnsey, moved over a sloppy track in 2:18. Schlabach was second and Abel Hanover was third.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST

By hal sharp

BAIT TIPS FOR HELGRAMMITES

CUT OFF HEAD

HELLGRAMMITE TURNED INSIDE-OUT

A DEAD HELGRAMMITE TURNED INSIDE-OUT AFTER REMOVING ITS HEAD, IS ALMOST AS GOOD A BAIT AS A LIVE HELGRAMMITE WHEN DRIFTED DEEP IN A STREAM, AND IT CAN'T CLIMB UNDER ROCKS TO ESCAPE! IT ("OR LIVE HELGRAMMITE") MAY ALSO BE USED WITH A FLOAT FOR STILL-FISHING IN A LAKE, OR DRIFTING AT MID-DEPTHS, ABOVE WEEDS, ETC.

LIGHT FLOAT SPLIT SHOT BAITS SUPPLY COOL AND LIVELY IN DAMP GRASS OR LEAVES.

WEED BED

KEEP A DAY'S BAIT SUPPLY COOL AND LIVELY IN DAMP GRASS OR LEAVES.

WEED BED

BAIT

ABOVE WEEDS, ETC.

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WEED BED

MT. MARION INN
4 CORNERS PHONE CH 6-8161
MAY DANCE
SATURDAY, MAY 14
DANCING 9 P. M. to 1 A. M.
SQUARE AND ROUND DANCING
TO THE MUSIC OF DON BARRINGER

Bowling Banquets and Bridal Receptions Welcomed

STOP
AIELLO'S RESTAURANT
E. Chester St.

will soon be completed with its new renovations. Please have a little more patience with us.

THANK YOU — JOE and JENNIE AIELLO
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BEVAN, THEN AND NOW — Aneurin Bevan, 62-year-old fiery symbol of British socialism, convalesces, left, at his home in Ashridge Farm, England. A major abdominal operation in December has left him thin and drawn compared to his normal ruddy health, right, in a recent London photograph.

Hollywood News, Views

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Here's good news for parents: The new heartbeat of the teen-age set is a clean-cut young man who neither wiggles nor mumbles and who feels deep responsibility about his newfound fame.

Big Play at Warners

The latest of long string of scream-evokers is handsome, 6-foot-3 Troy Donahue, whose appeal is more genuine than his manufactured name. Born Merle Johnson and re-dubbed by the same agent who gave you Rock Hudson, Tab Hunter and John Smith, Troy is getting a big ride out Warners' way.

"No. 1 on the fan mail list at the studio," he reports with a degree of humility. "No. 2 or 3 in all of Hollywood right now. It amazes me."

It shouldn't amaze the students of the teen-age idol phenomenon. Troy played opposite another teen heartbeats, Sandra Dee, in "A Summer Place," rapped by the critics as a dolorous sex saga but embraced by the nation's film audiences.

"No. 3 in the country last year, right after 'Ben-Hur' and 'Pillow Talk,'" said Troy, 23, who has an accountant's mind for figures.

"Another thing that helped was being on TV. I've played on every one of the Warner series with the exception of 'Bourbon Street Beat.' He missed the latter only because the network got there first and dropped the show's option.

Bigger Season Ahead

Next season promises an even greater Troy Donahue saturation. He has a starring role in "The Crowded Sky" with Diana Andrews Rhonda Fleming and Efrem Zimbalist Jr. He gets top showcasing in the title role of "Parrish," one of the studio's big efforts of the year.

And he'll be appearing in a weekly TV hour, "Surfside 6," in which he will play the richest boy in the world.

That about describes him these days, as far as his feelings are concerned. Unlike some of the other Burbank actors who claim overwork, Troy has no qualms about the TV series and two films yearly that will keep him working constantly. "Hard work doesn't bother me," he said.

Reformed Church Notes

Clung, and Mrs. Russell Hammett as co-chairmen of the dining room.

There will be entertainment, and tickets may be secured from any officer or director of the chamber. In charge of general arrangements are Walter G. Smith and Thomas Wilson.

Legion Auxiliary Notes

Poppies were given out to the Legion Auxiliary at the meeting of May 9th, and will be sold all this month. Mrs. Gertrude Eckert is chairman and any member who does not have poppies to sell may contact her.

The auxiliary voted to send a girl again this year to the Girl State Convention to be held at New Paltz for a week in June. All expenses will be paid by the auxiliary and the Girl State will be Miss Barbara Nevin, daughter of Mrs. Walter Nevin.

Events Scheduled

The Protestant Employees Association of the Wallkill Prison will hold its annual communion breakfast at the Rose-Sheely Post American Legion Home Sunday, May 22, 9:30 a. m. The Legion Auxiliary will serve the breakfast. There will be guest speakers.

Mrs. Edna Roach is in charge of the breakfast with the assistance of members of the auxiliary.

The Rosary Altar Society of St. Benedict's Church will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, May 17, at the Community Room of the Valley National Bank.

The Bloodmobile from St. Luke's Hospital will visit the Wallkill area for blood donations for people who are registered with the Wallkill Blood Bank Wednesday, May 25, from 5 to 8 p. m. at the Wallkill Reformed Church Hall.

Anyone who has not signed up with any organization may contact Mrs. James Crowell so that Wallkill may be covered 100 per cent in the 1966 program.

The canteen will be headed by Mrs. Herman Mahlstedt.

The Women's Bible Study Group will hold a regular meeting Tuesday, May 17, 8 p. m. in the Reformed Church Hall. Mrs. Viola C. Jansen will lead the devotions, and the Bible word is Delight. Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Arnold Lipschitz.

The Wallkill Woman's Club is sponsoring a public card party in the Legion Post Home Friday, May 20, beginning at 8 p. m. Proceeds of the party will be donated to the mental health program in Wallkill. There will be awards and refreshments. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club, or at the door.

The Wallkill Woman's Club will hold its annual spring luncheon at Little Brook Farm May 21 at 12:30 p. m. For reservations, Mrs. Allison Terwilliger or any member of the telephone committee may be notified by May 15. Members may invite guests.

The Wallkill Girl Scout Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Community Room of the Valley National Bank Monday, May 16 at 8 p. m. Anyone interested in Girl Scouting, or interested in helping as a leader or assistant may attend.

C of C Banquet

The Wallkill Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual banquet Monday, May 23, 7 p. m. This will be a roast beef dinner served and prepared by the Working Workers of the Wallkill Reformed Church, in the church hall.

Mrs. Joseph Morris is general chairman, with Mrs. J. A. Mc-

Science, Engineering Departments to Expand

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — The University of Rochester has announced a projected \$2,750,000 expansion of its science and engineering departments to meet anticipated enrollment.

University President Cornelius D. Kewiewiet said Thursday the expansion is needed to accommodate a predicted enrollment of 2,500 students by 1965. The university had 1,500 students in 1954.

The program's construction projects include a new five-story building for physics, astronomy, optics and mathematics, and two additions to the engineering building. Work is slated to begin immediately.

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Used Trucks for Sale

Bargains in Late Model Trucks
 Types and Models •

MIDWAY CAR & SERVICE PONTIAC
 Wappingers Falls, Phone AX-7825

1959 DODGE, 1 ton closed. Dual wheels, take over payments. Phone FE 8-8380.

1953 DODGE-picked up Royal Tire Service, 15 Railroad Ave. FE 1-0730.

46 FORD TRUCK - \$100. Churchill & Main Streets, Rifton. Box 218. RFD 2. New Paltz.

1958 FORD-F-600 dump, custom cab, Diesel engine. Pay. 10,000 miles. Like new. \$2000. FE 1-1106 between 6 & 7 p.m.

1953 FORD DUMP-F-800. 7 d. tail gate, air brakes, condition good. OR 9-9123.

1956 F-800 - 7 yard, dump truck. Excellent condition. Phone Red Hook, N. Y. Plaice 8-4932.

1953 FORD PICKUP, needs transmission, motor and body. \$25. FE 8-4561.

1952 FRIEHAUF-open top tandem trailer. Nylon tarp, new brakes, very good tires. \$1950. OL 8-9225.

PICKUP TRUCKS
 Reconditioned-Guaranteed

1957 3/4 ton Ford

1957 1/2 ton Chevy

1954 3/4 ton Ford

1953 1/2 ton Ford

1949 1/2 ton Ford

1957 CHAT FORD INC

Rt. 209 Kerhonkson, N. Y.

1950 PONTIAC-truck, panel, 8 cyl. Good mechanical condition. Price \$175. FE 8-8032.

Trailers

GO TO BECKER'S
 For a wonderful display of modern Mobile Homes. Rte. 9W, Highland, N. Y. We move Mobile Homes in New York State. Call Swathomne 5-3741.

A-B-C COACH COMPANY
 PRESENTS THEIR NEWEST IN MOBILE HOMES

54'x10', bay window, front and rear bedroom, bath, one half, washer and dryer, central air, early American furniture, wall to wall carpet, radiant heat. Also available BUDDY & DETROIT-ER MOBILE HOMES. We want to satisfy the public with the finest in mobile living.

TOM & ANN MOBILE HOME SALES INC.

Albany Avenue Phone FE 1-8244

1951 AMERICAN - 26 ft.

1951 DELUXE - 26 ft.

Dial OV 7-2311

1958 HOMETTE - 46'x10', front kitchen, auto. washer, must sell. Moving. FE 1-4971.

FRONTIER HOMES

Area sales leader, freight free - 22 models, 1-3 bedrooms-up to 55 ft. FROM \$2895

No definite down payment. Also some take over payments.

STONE'S

MOBILE HOME SALES

(Rte. #9) 2 mi. no. of Hyde Park Village - 54'x10', 12'x10' - CA 9-2921

MOBILE HOMES - 8 & 10 foot wide, 1-2-3 bedrooms. Low prices, bank financing. Phone Bellway, Rte. 32, Newburgh. Phone 8-2198.

1957 VAGABOND-41 ft. x 8 ft. 3 bedroom, deluxe model, thermopane picture windows, radiant floor heating, acoustical tile ceiling. Dial CH 6-8360 for details & appointment.

Trailer Space

TRAILER SPACE, permanent, adults, no dogs. P. & K.'s, Route 28. Kingston. FE 8-9447.

TRAILER SPACE
 FOR RENT
 CH 6-3560

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPER — for general office work. Write Box QM, Upton Freeman.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
 Expert in all phases
 Write CPO Box 388, Kingston.

FORELDY

EXPERIENCED on dresses, for sec-
 tion work operation. Good opportunity for qualified person. Arlene Dress Co., 86 Broadway. FE 8-6382.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
 The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act. If you offer less than the legal minimum wage, Under the Federal Wage and Hour Law firms engaged in production commerce, or in the production of services, must now pay at least \$1 an hour and time and one-half for work over 40 hours in any one week. If you are offered less by covered firms or if you have questions concerning the activities of the Bureau of the U. S. Labor Dept. now serving you, write, call or visit U. S. Department of Labor at 340 Ninth Ave., New York City, telephone Lackawanna 4-9400.

Help Wanted—Female
 BABYSITTER WHILE MOTHER WORKS
 CALL AFTER 5:30. FE 8-2011.

Help Wanted—Male

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Help Wanted—Male

DONALD DUCK



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



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"Excuse me, young man, but would it be ethical for me to park on your nickel?"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



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"The Senator does NOT augment audience reaction by technical means! He uses relatives!"

BLONDIE



Registered U. S. Patent Office

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By WILSON SCRUGGS

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

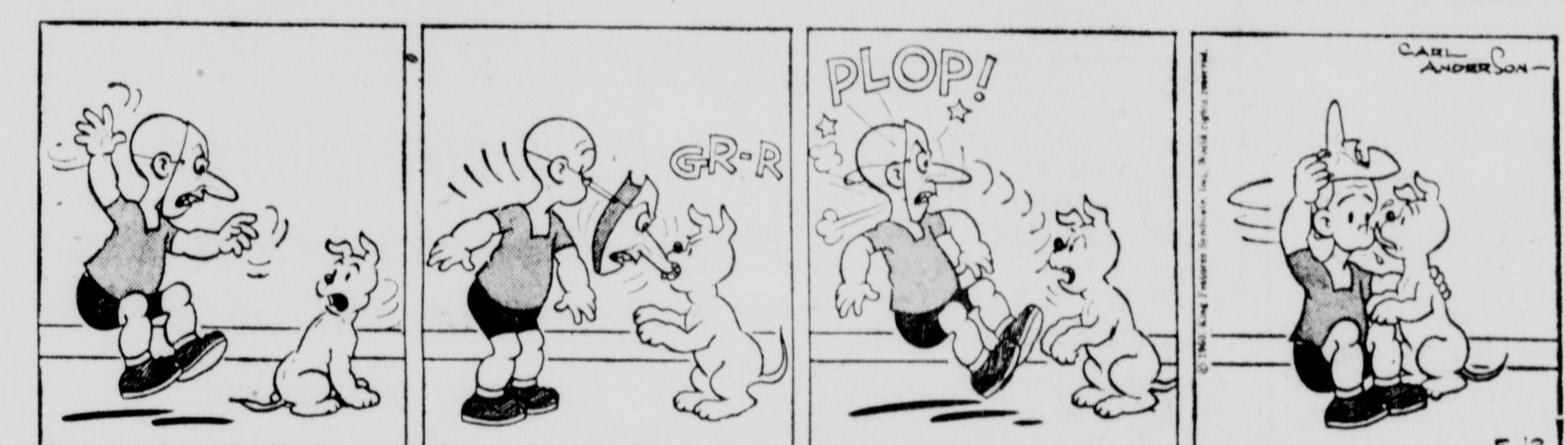
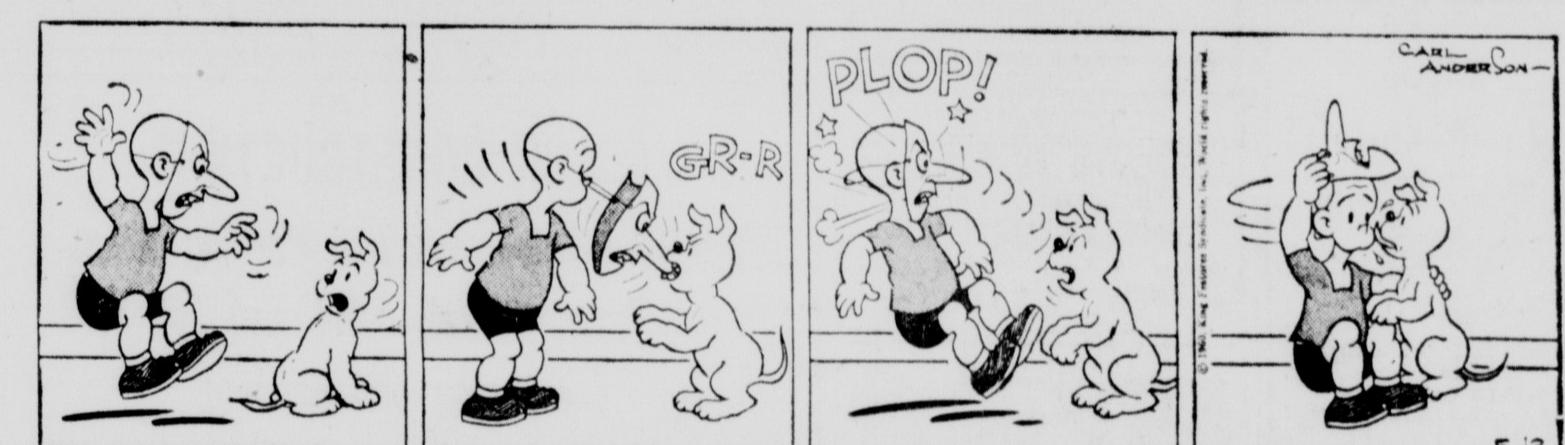
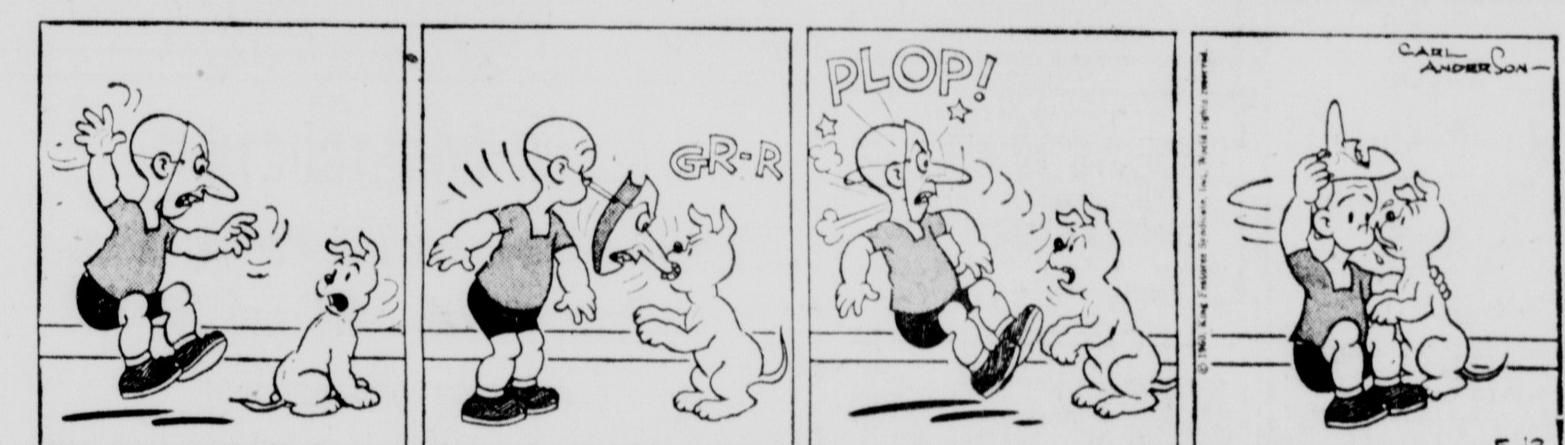


OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPPLE

BUGS BUNNY



By CARL ANDERSON

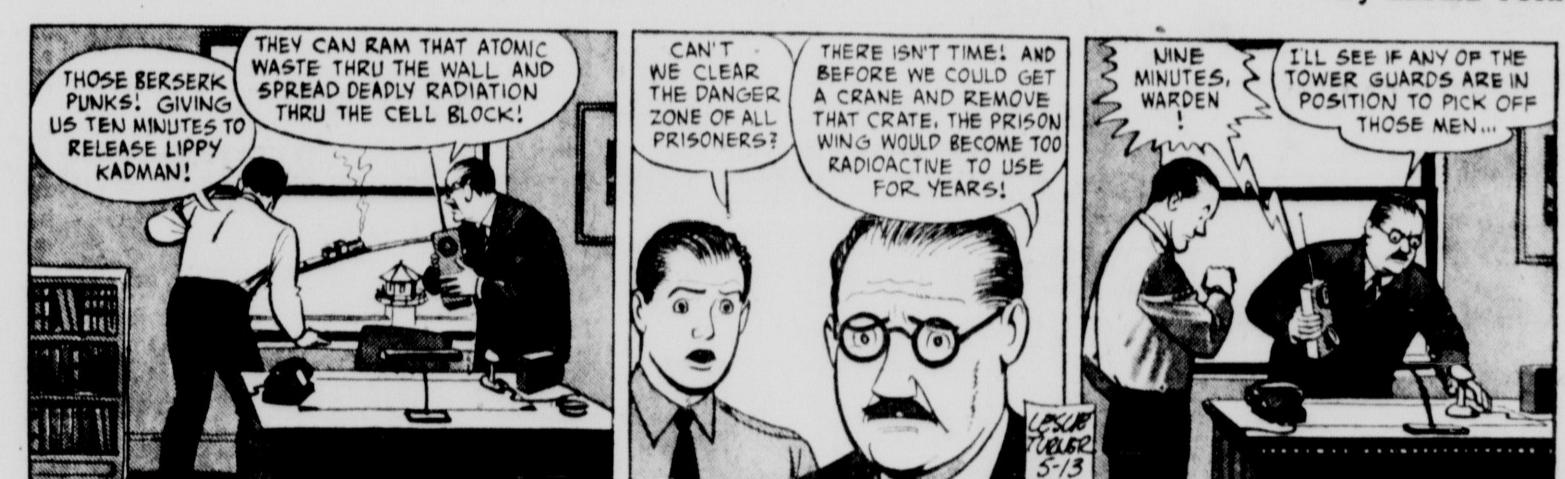
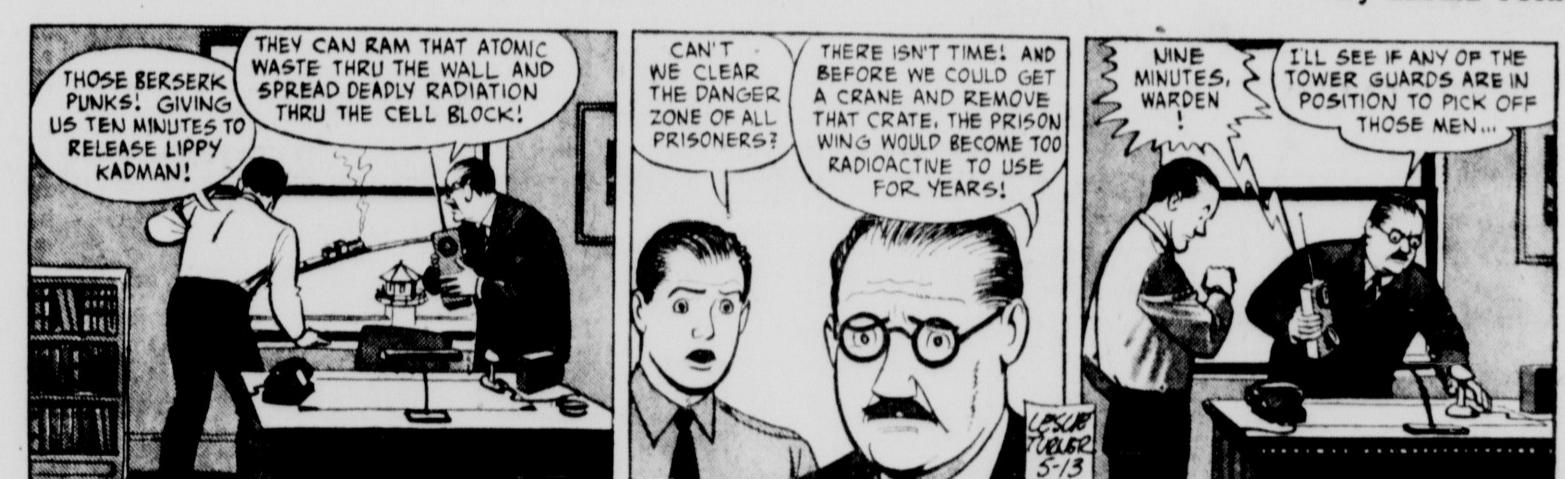
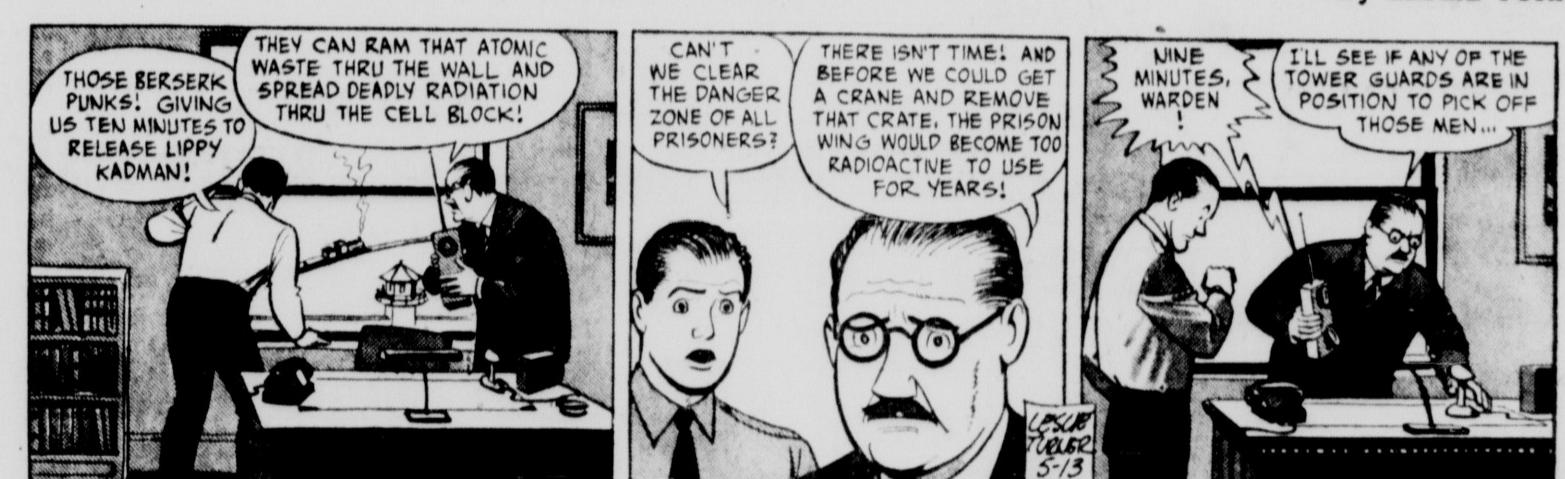
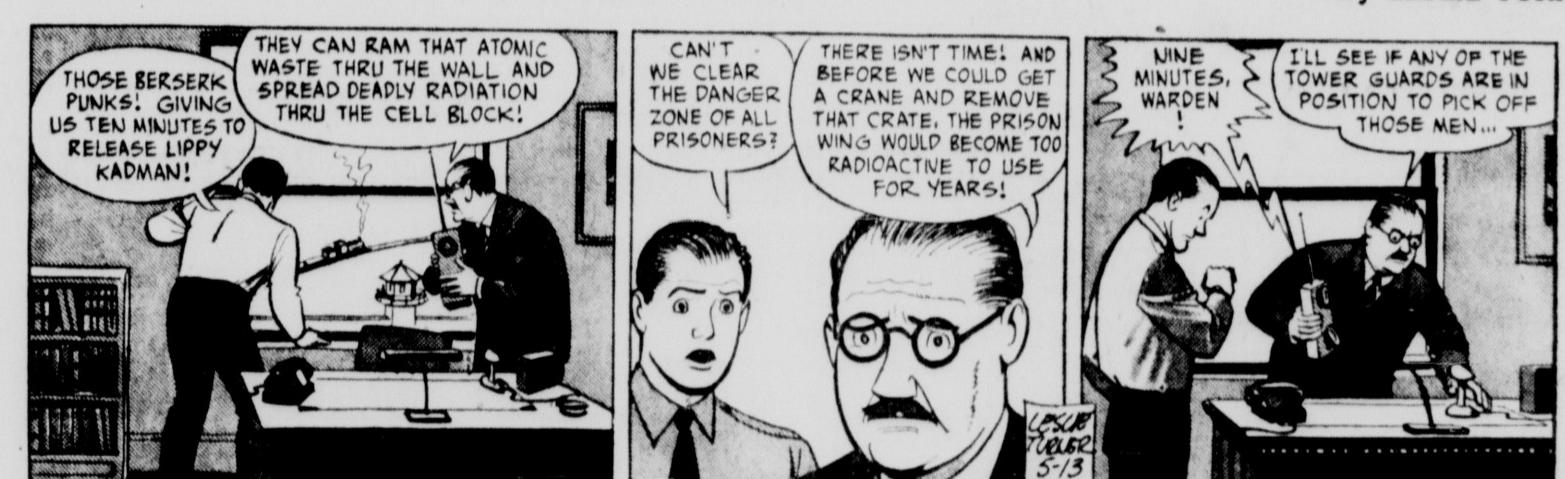
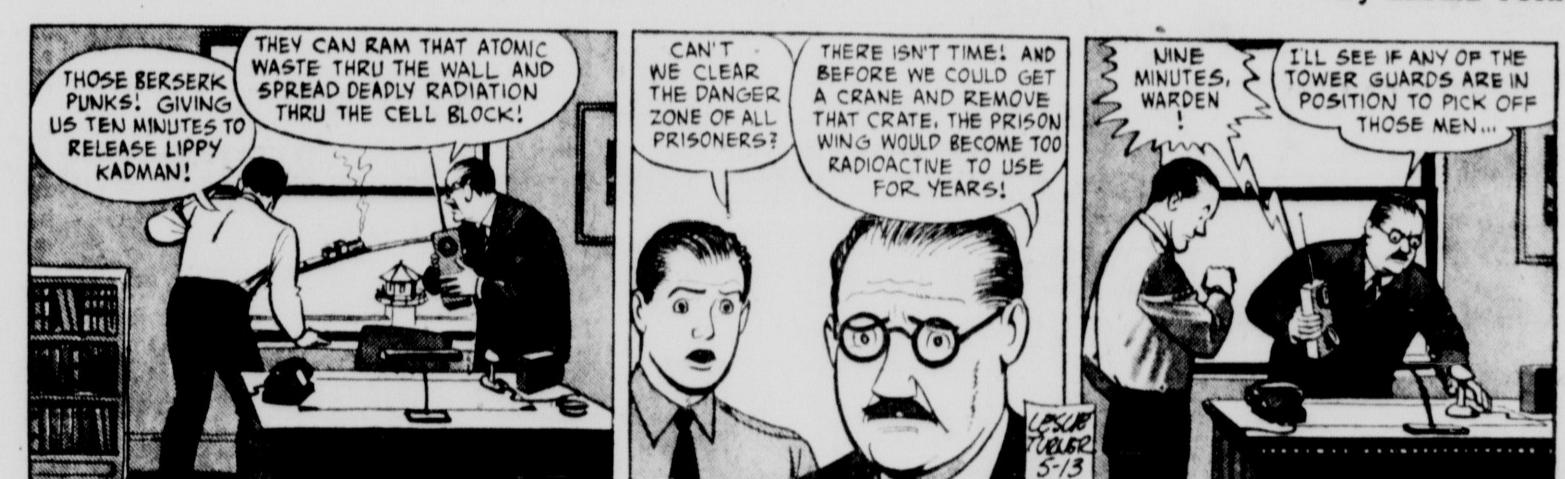


5-13

L'il ABNER



By LESLIE TURNER



By EDGAR MARTIN

OFFICE CAT

By Junius



"Gee!" said one much-interested youth, "I don't see how the public knows whether his flannels were red or white."

What Does This Mean?

Read the following sentence rapidly to a company of friends, and see if they do not think you crazy. Then start a contest to see who can best revise the sentence so as to clarify its meaning.

"Neither those who do not believe it is not socially incorrect to refuse to accept misplaced flattery nor those who believe the contrary will admit they are not right."

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN—"Neither those who believe it socially correct to accept misplaced flattery, nor those who do not, will admit they are wrong."

Frivolous people take serious things lightly, and light things seriously. —Comtesse Diane

You'll never go wrong if you always remember not to bait your hook with steak because you like steak. Bait it with worms, which is what fish like.

If you want to follow in your father's footsteps, don't wear loafers.

While helping a neighbor cut timber, I found an Indian arrow-head buried deep in the heart of a large oak tree.—Clinton Armstrong, Church Hill, R.D. 2, Tenn.

One beautiful gold digger asked another why a girl of her age and talents would marry a wealthy old man.

Listen, she replied, if anyone offered you a check for a million dollars, would you stop to look at the date?

Mr. Ewer was grouchy and irritable and didn't feel like listening to the whine of violins. He went up to

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



"So you're the new sitter. Well, I don't envy you your job, kiddo!"

the leader of the three-piece orchestra and asked.

Diner—Do you play anything by request?

Leader—Yes, (then, glancing at Mr. Ewer's sour countenance.) But the boss won't let us play checkers while on duty.

A mother entered the supermarket with her four bouncing

boys and pleaded:

Isn't there a cereal that will sap their energy?

A writer says that women are more thoughtful drivers than men. At least they don't run out of gas.

When a man fails to come through on his job he usually is.

ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

The Weather

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1960

Sun rises at 4:39 a. m.; sun sets at 7:07 p. m. EST.
Weather: Mostly cloudy.**The Temperature**

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 54 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 73 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Southeastern New York—Intervals of fair weather but showery at times through Saturday. Continued moderate to mild weather with high temperatures today and Saturday 65-72. Low tonight 48-52. Winds variable mostly southerly under 15.

Northern New York — Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and moderate temperatures through Saturday. High today and Saturday mostly in the 60s. Low tonight 45-52. Variable winds mostly southerly 10-20 with tendency to become gradually westerly 5-15 tonight and Saturday.

Western Mohawk Area, South-Central New York—Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and little change in temperature through Saturday. High today and Saturday in the 50s and lower 60s. Low tonight in 40s. Winds variable mostly westerly under 15.

Complete HEATING Systems

OIL GAS COAL

Kingston Heating Corp.
503 Wilbur Ave. FE 1-4866**Uptown CAR WASH**FATUM BROS.
CHEVRON STATION
109 N. Front St. FE 8-9733

Open 7 days, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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T.S. SILVER COLORED

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Call FE 8-5656 for a cheerful estimate.

STEER ROOFS
FLAT ROOFS
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78 Furnace St. FE 8-5656
KINGSTON'S ROOFERS ING SHEET METAL

Roofing Consultants Since 1932

At Long Last**Warmer, Sunny Weather Ahead**

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The extended forecasts for New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today, to 7 p. m. Wednesday:

Eastern New York — Warming trend over the weekend and a return to above normal temperatures early next week. Temperatures averaging several degrees above normal. Sunny weather developing over the weekend, and no appreciable precipitation indicated until late in the week.

Western New York — Warming trend over the weekend and a return to above normal temperatures early next week. Temperatures averaging several degrees above normal. Sunny weather developing over the weekend, and no appreciable precipitation indicated until late in the week.

Northern New York — Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and moderate temperatures through Saturday. High today and Saturday mostly in the 60s. Low tonight 45-52. Variable winds mostly southerly 10-20 with tendency to become gradually westerly 5-15 tonight and Saturday.

Western Mohawk Area, South-Central New York—Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and little change in temperature through Saturday. High today and Saturday in the 50s and lower 60s. Low tonight in 40s. Winds variable mostly westerly under 15.

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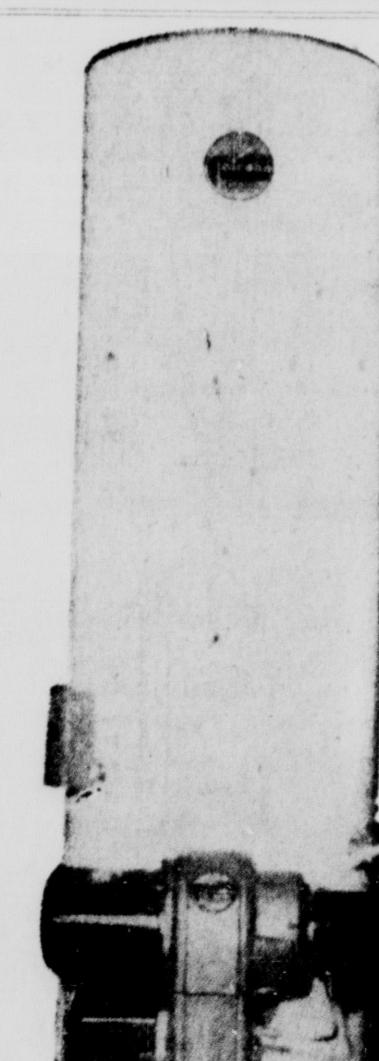
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503 Wilbur Ave. FE 1-4866**CITY TAXI**
FE 8-3361
ANY CITY CALLS
50cOut of Town Trips Our Specialty
24-HR. DAILY SERVICE**Heating Installations**
OIL — GAS
DAVENPORT

CALL FE 8-2000

LAWNMOWERS
Sharpened and Repaired
Called for and Delivered
Also Motor Work
JIM'S REPAIR SHOP
Groff St. FE 8-3101
Call After 4 o'clock

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STALL SHOWER DOORS
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Value Beyond Compare!
Famous ANOROC
enclosures with extra features
• Overhead rollers
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• Two towel bars
No more messy floors — draft-free
only 29.95 up

FEDERAL VENETIAN BLIND CORP.
37 O'NEIL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE FE 8-4106

**Weather Elsewhere**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | High | Low | Pr. |
|------------------------|------|-----|------|
| Albany, cloudy | 64 | 58 | .18 |
| Albuquerque, clear | 87 | 59 | .. |
| Anchorage, cloudy | 52 | 38 | .. |
| Atlanta, clear | 57 | 42 | .. |
| Bismarck, cloudy | 86 | 55 | .. |
| Boston, rain | 64 | 51 | .12 |
| Buffalo, rain | 53 | 42 | .. |
| Chicago, clear | 54 | 44 | .. |
| Cleveland, cloudy | 56 | 40 | .01 |
| Denver, cloudy | 84 | 60 | .. |
| Des Moines, clear | 71 | 47 | .. |
| Detroit, cloudy | 51 | 42 | .. |
| Fort Worth, clear | 71 | 52 | .. |
| Helena, clear | 88 | 43 | .. |
| Honolulu, rain | 81 | 66 | 1.58 |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | 58 | 38 | .. |
| Kansas City, clear | 73 | 48 | .. |
| Las Angeles, cloudy | 85 | 60 | .. |
| Louisville, cloudy | 55 | 44 | .. |
| Memphis, clear | 66 | 46 | .. |
| Miami, clear | 83 | 65 | .. |
| Milwaukee, clear | 53 | 30 | .. |
| Mpls.-St. Paul, clear | 62 | 42 | .. |
| New Orleans, clear | 65 | 41 | .. |
| Oklahoma City, clear | 70 | 47 | .. |
| Omaha, clear | 73 | 48 | .. |
| Philadelphia, cloudy | 64 | 53 | .04 |
| Phoenix, cloudy | 106 | 71 | .. |
| Portland, Me., rain | 60 | 50 | 1.10 |
| Portland, Ore., cloudy | 68 | 48 | .10 |
| Rapid City, cloudy | 90 | 54 | .. |
| Richmond, cloudy | 55 | 50 | .57 |
| St. Louis, clear | 66 | 44 | .. |
| Salt Lake City, clear | 92 | 50 | .. |
| San Diego, cloudy | 76 | 60 | .. |
| San Francisco, clear | 63 | 53 | .. |
| Seattle, rainy | 59 | 45 | .19 |
| Tampa, cloudy | 77 | 61 | .02 |
| Washington, cloudy | 56 | 48 | 20 |

Replacements

Banks send worn-out paper money to a Federal Reserve bank or the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C., where it is destroyed.

All Types
GUTTERS and LEADERS
Installed-Repaired-Cleaned
Free Estimates—FE 1-4444
J & A Roofing & Siding Co.
394 Hasbrouck Ave. Kgsntn.

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The Only TV Store Showing Cablevision
See Television at its best

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